

Circleville Herald

Friday May 4, 1973

20 Pages

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Circleville, Ohio 90th Year—106



DAY OF REMEMBRANCE— Junior and Senior members of the American Legion Auxiliary and SOS Club girls will canvas Circleville Saturday to solicit donations for the honor of wearing a little red poppy. It is the traditional day of remembrance for all the nation's war dead and donations received will be used to aid victims of war still in hospitals and to provide assistance for children and widows of our country's war dead. Marsha Hoffman (left) and Debbie Green display the poppies that will be distributed.

Natural Gas Sale Profits Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — California and Ohio congressmen question whether oil companies will use monies obtained from increased prices on natural gas to explore for more supplies or whether they will pocket the profits.

The acting director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness Thursday told the subcommittee he was sure the companies would act "in the public interest" and explore for more oil and gas.

Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., said he didn't have that much confidence in the oil companies.

"The oil industry has two alternatives," Brown said during the opening of hearings into short-term energy shortages before a new House science and astronautics energy subcommittee.

"They can go out and drill like mad and produce from new sources or they can decline to do that and can sell existing instate supplies interstate and pocket the profits.

"How are you going to determine which alternative they are going to follow?" he asked OEP Director Darrell M. Trent.

Trent said the additional profits would be available only for "new

gas"—not for that already drilled.

Besides, he said, "I am confident American industry will rise to the need of the public."

Earlier, Republican Rep. Charles A. Mosher of Ohio had asked similar questions of Trent concerning the recent decision to free natural gas prices at the wellhead, which was done in hopes the industry would use the profits to conduct more exploration for domestic gas sources.

"Will the increased prices the consumer pays (for natural gas) be merely a windfall to the corporations or will they use this additional revenue in looking for new gas sources?" Mosher asked. "Is there any indication this will go where it's supposed to go?"

Rep. Paul W. Cronin, R-Mass., wanted to know what the OEP would do to relieve shortages of energy supplies in New England.

ROUNDTOWN

ON page 11 of today's edition of The Herald is a brief rundown on candidates for city officers, state issues and local issues that will appear on Tuesday's ballot.

ACCORDING to the National Weather Service at Port Columbus rainfall in central Ohio ranged from 3.13 inches just north of Mt. Gilead to 6.33 inches at Williamsport. The average temperature was 62.2 degrees maximum and 39.4 minimum. Snowfall for April was 7.1 inches of which 6.3 inches fell April 12 setting a new 24 hour record snowfall for April.

CITIZENS have been complaining about mail delivery since the new "more efficient" system went into effect. Today the Herald received a letter, rather bent as if it had been shoved into a far corner, from four Circleville area youngsters to Santa Claus. "Need we say more?"

Weather

Considerable cloudiness and cool today, high near 50, with a 30 per cent chance of showers. Clear and cool tonight, low near 35, with scattered frost warnings. Sunny and warm Saturday, high near 60, with no chance of rain. High Thursday, 51; low, 39.

Abortion Bill Expected To Reach House Floor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A bill placing some sort of controls on abortion is expected to reach the floor of the Ohio House within the next two weeks, Judiciary Chairman Arthur Wilkowski, D-46 Toledo, predicted.

He said he will call for action, probably next week, by his committee, which has had an abortion measure under consideration for about two months. After that, he said he expects the Rules Committee to schedule a floor vote.

Rep. Harry Lehman, D-16 Shaker Heights, is sponsor of the measure which resulted from a U.S. Supreme Court ruling early this year which struck down Ohio's law prohibiting abortions.

Lehman says the effect of the decision was to leave the state with no controls over the controversial practice.

Although the committee has had problems with language in Lehman's bill, it generally legalizes abortions in the first 24 weeks of pregnancy and restricts them to licensed physicians in licensed clinics and accredited hospitals.

Wilkowski said he wants the bill moved along so that his committee can begin studying other major legislation, including divorce and probate court reform. The committee recommended passage Thursday of a bill revising garnishment laws.

The Senate passed three bills and the House one before the lawmakers adjourned Thursday for the weekend. Members return Tuesday—primary election day—later than usual. The House plans a floor session at 2 p.m. and the Senate will meet two hours later.

Without dissent, the Senate approved and sent to the House a measure by Sen. Robert Corts, R-13 Elyria, to facilitate voting practices. It authorizes county boards of election to establish branch offices anywhere in the county, provide places where registration and address changes can be recorded, and allow them set hours of operation for branch offices.

Corts said the bill was "a necessary result of the mandatory countywide registration approved by this house earlier."

Also passed by the Senate and sent to the House were bills revising registration procedures for architects and prohibiting the classification of certain motor-assisted bicycles as motor vehicles.

The House voted 77-2 to raise the price of non-resident hunting and fishing licenses. The move puts fees in line with those paid by Ohioans in other states, sponsoring Rep. Sam Speck, R-95 New Concord, said.

He said the bill also authorizes the Division of Wildlife to enter into

reciprocal agreements on fees with other states. Such agreements would allow Ohioans fishing or hunting in those states to buy licenses at resident prices, with their residents receiving the same treatment in Ohio.

The bill increases from \$20 to \$30 the annual non-resident licenses for hunting and trapping. Temporary non-resident fishing licenses would be hiked from \$6 to \$10, and their duration cut from 15 to 7 days.

The House postponed action on a "good samaritan" crime compensation bill after the sponsor said he wanted the Finance Committee to consider funding the measure. The bill

by Rep. Casey Jones, D-45 Toledo, had been considered initially by the Judiciary Committee, which lowered the compensation asked by Jones.

Under the bill, citizens injured or killed while preventing or attempting to prevent a crime could be awarded up to \$10,000 by the state Sundry Claims Board. It would consider any other payments received by the injured party or his estate before fixing the amount of the award.

Rep. Noramn Murdock, R-21 Cincinnati, called in a new House resolution for the Legislative Service Commission to investigate the Ohio High School Athletic Association and

report its findings to the General Assembly by next Dec. 31.

Murdock said "many Ohioans" are concerned about the amount of power the association has over scholastic athletics, and wonder if it is appropriate for a "private organization" to have such power.

Sen. Paul Gillmor, R-2 Port Clinton, offered a series of proposed constitutional amendments. Among other things, they would allow use of industrial development bonds for the construction of pollution control facilities, create a sinking fund to pay state debts, and repeal a requirement of a one-year term for the superintendent of public works.

Pentagon Papers Trial At Standstill

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Pentagon papers trial judge today considers a Watergate conspirator's secret grand jury testimony about the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Sealed testimony from E. Howard Hunt Jr. was ordered released to U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne Thursday and was to be delivered before today's court session. Byrne has publicly revealed all discoveries about the burglary and said he will continue to do so in an effort "to protect the constitutional rights" of Ellsberg and codefendant Anthony J. Russo.

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, heading the Watergate probe in Washington, D. C., on Thursday ordered the transcript of Hunt's

testimony released to Byrne when Byrne demanded to know what Hunt had said about the Pentagon papers case.

Defense attorneys said sources told them Hunt had informed the grand jury on Wednesday that he and Watergate co-conspirator G. Gordon Liddy "participated in the burglary" and were in the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, the Beverly Hills psychiatrist who treated Ellsberg. Former presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman told the FBI he knew Liddy and Hunt had burglarized the office.

Byrne, noting that the trial prosecutor has protested public disclosure to the defense of data on the Watergate link to Ellsberg, said late Thursday, "My instructions regarding turnover of material to the defendants

are based on my obligation to protect the constitutional rights of the defendants in this case."

He said he felt the defense should have all developing facts in order to "conduct an independent investigation of whether improper conduct occurred."

The judge has been probing the matter to find out whether evidence in the Pentagon papers trial was "tainted" by use of illegally obtained psychiatric records or other material. The defense has moved for a dismissal of the indictment against Ellsberg and Russo on grounds that Watergate and White House links to the case involved violation of the defendants' rights.

Ellsberg and Russo are accused of conspiracy, theft and espionage in copying the top secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war.

Roundtown Performance Emotional Record Of Black Mark On History

By MICHELE MORRISON
Herald Staff Writer

An intensity of emotions — mostly deep and unpleasant — marks the Roundtown Players' current production of "The Crucible" that leaves a burden on the sensitive mind recognizing the evil for which man is capable.

A town of similarly ordinary folk, with its normal agreements and disagreements, is turned to hysteria when five girls follow a course to revenge which also serves to protect them from revealing their own misadventures or wrongdoings.

Leader of this group is Abigail Williams, portrayed by Joy Rae. A niece to Salem's minister (Scott Wilson), who in his own part was not well accepted by the people, Abigail leads her group of innocent girls to condemn over 150 men and women of their village as witches.

Such intense feelings as those penned by author Arthur Miller should have proved a problem for an amateur group, but "The Crucible" cast performed them well.

The most difficult role is Steve Stevenson's, who, as John Proctor, suffers intense guilt as he realizes he is the primary cause for Abigail's rampage against the town. After trying his best to reveal the sham, he goes to his death a self-condemned man, his courage and sense of right mocking those who sentenced him.

But also commendable were the players in the roles of Mary Warren, Elizabeth Proctor, Giles Corey and Rev. Hale.

Mary (Lucy Hosterman) is one of Abigail's followers who tries to correct the wrong she has done. When she finds herself accused of witchcraft by her friends, she turns in desperation and accuses Proctor of consorting with Lucifer.

Elizabeth (Diane Berger) is the unforgiving wife of Proctor, much admired by her husband and resented by Abigail, who wants both revenge and John. An obedient follower of her religion, Elizabeth learns compassion and forgiveness for her husband as she waits in jail for the birth of her child, following which she too would be hanged.

Hale and Corey display much courage in their respective roles. The minister (Phil Funk), who is brought to exorcise the devil, supports the girls until he comes to realize their game. He leaves the town a disillusioned man, but returns a strong one to urge those remaining in the jail to save their lives by "confessing," telling them that their wrongful death was an unnecessary sacrifice.

Corey (Mike Alkire), stubborn and old, is a laughable figure in the play. But when his death is revealed, his stubbornness becomes courage.

Their part is to be hated, and Charlie Hosterman, Dick Davis and Sid Ayers

as the court and clerk, ably demonstrate the arrogance and self-righteousness of powerful men who can condemn others without conscience.

Jealousies, hatred, scorn. Exhibited by the actors, they come to life in the Roundtown Player's performance. Compassion is left for the audience who will surely leave the Memorial Hall auditorium a little breathless and sad about the things which they have seen.

Set Election Computer Use

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Secretary of State Ted W. Brown plans to take advantage of an anticipated light turnout in Tuesday's primary election to experiment with using a computer to tally votes.

The computer will be used to count the votes cast on the seven constitutional amendment proposals, Brown said.

If all goes smoothly, he said, computerized election returns could be utilized in the bigger presidential and gubernatorial elections.

Brown has predicted a turnout of only 1,680,000 voters Tuesday, or about 32 per cent of the estimated 5,238,000 eligible voters.

Independent Watergate Prosecutor Likely To Be Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen.-designate Elliot L. Richardson reportedly will name an independent Watergate prosecutor by the time his confirmation hearings begin next Wednesday.

Senate sources said Richardson made that pledge to a gathering of Republican senators at the Capitol after they told him unanimously they want the Watergate investigation taken entirely out of the executive branch.

Richardson's choice for the job was not made known, but speculation centers on Philadelphia lawyer William T. Coleman, a former member of the now-defunct Price Commission. Coleman declined comment when asked if he had been offered the position.

As one group of senators after another demanded a special

prosecutor, two recently resigned White House aides testified before a federal grand jury about Watergate.

John D. Ehrlichman, former chief domestic adviser, and H.R. Haldeman, former White House chief of staff, said they had answered all questions and had not sought refuge in the 5th Amendment.

Their attorney, J.W. Wilson, said that even if his clients are indicted, "they have no fear of being convicted."

Meanwhile, Martha Mitchell swore in a pretrial statement in New York Thursday that the White House leaked false stories last year that she was in an asylum, The Associated Press learned.

Sources say Mrs. Mitchell, wife of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, ex-director of the Nixon campaign, testified: "I have been at the mercy of

the White House for four years, they have treated me abominably, half-crucified me, have sent lies out through the press ... have started rumors galore about me."

Her statements were made under oath in connection with civil suits filed as a result of the break-in and wiretapping of Democratic headquarters in the Watergate office building in Washington.

Sources said Mrs. Mitchell claimed to have had no firsthand information about the Watergate case.

Senators who were at the meeting with Richardson said publicly that he made no commitments about naming a special prosecutor. Richardson told newsmen, "I have the whole question under deliberation."

Pressure has been intense for Richardson to turn the probe over to an outsider since President Nixon gave

him that option Monday night in the speech announcing he had nominated Richardson to be attorney general and had placed him in charge of the Watergate case.

These were other Watergate developments:

—Former presidential adviser Charles W. Colson was accused by the federal elections office of handling and probably editing a false advertisement placed by the Nixon campaign committee last May 17 in The New York Times.

Citing a probable criminal violation, the office asked the Justice Department to investigate and take legal action. It said none of the 14 persons who signed the ad, a complaint against the Time's editorial stand on the mining of Haiphong harbor, had anything to do with it. The ad, the office said, was conceived, produced

and paid for by the Nixon committee.

—Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., introduced reform legislation aimed at preventing future Watergate-type political scandals. It provides heavy fines and jail terms for violations.

—Egl "Bud" Krogh was reported reliably to be preparing a complete account of his involvement with Watergate conspirators G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt in their alleged burglary of the office of the psychiatrist of Daniel Ellsberg. Ellsberg is on trial in Los Angeles for leaking the Pentagon papers to newsmen.

Krogh went on leave of absence Wednesday from his \$42,500 job as undersecretary of transportation. He supervised a crew set up in July 1971 to probe the leak of the Pentagon's top-secret history of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

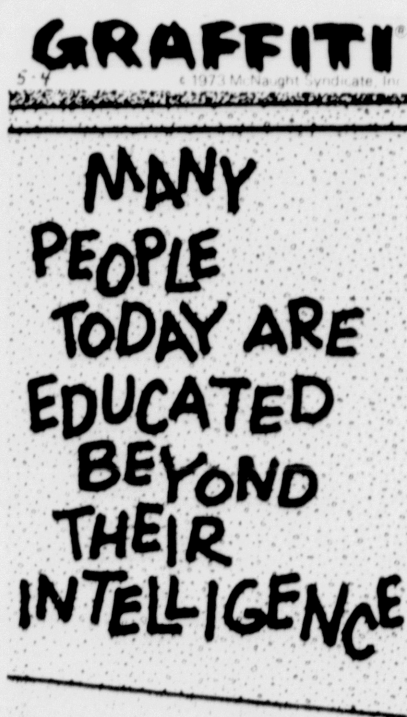
—Transcripts of Hunt's grand jury

testimony on the alleged burglary were ordered sent to U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne who is presiding at the Ellsberg trial.

—The Washington Star-News reported federal prosecutors are seriously considering granting immunity from prosecution to former White House Counsel John W. Dean III.

It reported Dean's lawyers have been negotiating for such immunity in return for his testimony against others before the grand jury and at any trial. Dean has said he doesn't intend being made a scapegoat in the affair and is prepared to implicate others.

—Robert L. Vesco, a financier accused of looting a mutual fund, was ordered arrested by a federal judge. Vesco, who contributed \$200,000 to the Nixon campaign, was said to have sought Ehrlichman's intervention in a Lebanese bank deal.



Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock Market prices were higher today as analysts watched to see if Thursday's rally would continue.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up slightly. New York Stock Exchange advances were running 3 to 1 ahead of declines.

RCA was the Big Board volume leader, up 3/8 at 29. Browning Ferris was another volume leader, unchanged at 22, followed by Texaco up 1/2 at 39 3/4.

Wall Street prices closed strongly higher Thursday after spiralling sharply lower in the first hour of the trading session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed Thursday up 13.33 at 945.67. It has advanced a total of 24.46 points in the past two days. In effect it jumped about 26 points Thursday from its low of trading session.

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m. stocks

Allegheny Cp	107 3/4
Allic Chemical	33 1/4
American Airlines	18 5/8
A Brands	40 5/8
American Can	32
American Cyanamid	26 1/2
American El Power	26 1/8
American Home Prod	128 3/8
American Smelting	19 3/4
American Tel & Tel	53 3/4
Anchor Hock	24
Armco Steel	24 1/4
Ashland Oil	27 7/8
Atlantic Richfield	82 1/4
Babcock Wilcox	28 3/8
Bendix Av	39 3/8
Bethlehem Steel	30 7/8
Boeing	20 3/8
Chesapeake & Ohio	45 1/8
Chrysler Co	33 3/8
Cities Service	48 7/8
Columbia Gas	31 1/2
Con N Gas	28
Cont Can	29 1/2
Cooper In	30 1/2
CPC Intl	31 1/8
Crwn Zell	28
Curtiss Wright	25 1/4
Dow Chem	106 5/8
Dress Ind	41 1/8
dPont	177
Eaton	34
Essex Int	17 1/2
Exxon	100 1/8
Firestone	21 7/8
Flintkote	17 1/4
Ford Motor	64
General Dynamics	21 3/8
General Electric	61
General Goods	26
General Motors	73 3/8
Gen Tel El	28 3/4
Gen Tire	21 3/4
Goodrich	24
Goodyear	26 3/8
Intl Bus Machines	40
Ingr Rand	60 1/4
International Harv	30
Johns-Manville	23 3/4
Kaiser Alum	15 3/8
Kresge SS	39 1/2
Kroger Co	18 1/8
LO Ford	34 7/8
Lig. Myers	39 3/8
Lyke Yng	11 3/8
Marathon Oil	36 3/4
Marcor Inc.	22 7/8
Mead Corp	14 3/8
Mobil Oil	70 1/4
Cash Reg	33 7/8
Norf. & W.	65 1/2
Ohio Edison	21 5/8
Penn Central	2 1/4
Penney, J.C.	83 7/8
Pa P&L	24
Pepsi Co.	83 1/2
Pfizer C	41
Phillip Morris	127 1/2
Reich Chem	10 3/8
Republic Steel	29 3/4
Sa Fe Ind	26 3/8
Scott Paper	14
Sears Roebuck	101 1/2
Shell Oil	49 3/4
Singer Co	51 7/8
Sou Pac	34 3/8
Sperry Rand	41 1/4
Standard Brands	51 3/4
Standard Oil Cal	86 3/8
Standard Oil Ind	88 3/8
Standard Oil Ohio	100 5/8
Sterling Drugs	35
StudeWorth	46
Texaco	40
Timken Roll Bear	36 7/8
Un Carbide	42 1/2
Unit Air	38 3/4
US Steel	34 7/8
Westinghouse Elec	34 3/8
Weyerhaeuser Co	59 1/2
Whirlpool Corp	28 1/2
Woolworth	21 3/8
Xerox	152 1/4
Sales	5,570,000

Hog prices, all net, were paid by Bowling Stock Yards Co. today as follows:

200-220 lbs., \$34.95 - \$35.15; 220-240 lbs., \$34.40; 240-250 lbs., \$33.90; 250-260 lbs., \$33.40; 260-270 lbs., \$32.90; 270-280 lbs., \$32.40; 280-290 lbs., \$31.90; 290-300 lbs., \$31.40; 300-350 lbs., \$30.40; 350-400 lbs., \$29.40; 180-200 lbs., \$33.40; 160-180 lbs., \$32.40.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Soybeans7.43
Wheat2.47
Ear Corn1.57
Shelled Corn1.62
Oats1.05
Spelts90

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat2.47
Ear Corn1.62
Shelled Corn1.67
Soybeans7.40
Oats1.00

Women's Dormitory To Be Dedicated Sunday At Circleville Bible College

An open house and dedication of the new women's residence hall and the partially completed Campus Court is slated for Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m.

There will be a short dedication service in the college Chapel, after which guests will be conducted through the various buildings on campus. Refreshments will be available in the college cafeteria.

Residents of the Circleville area are particularly invited to visit the campus on this occasion and see from the inside this unmistakable landmark on the eastern approach of the city.

The campus proper covers six of the forty acres, expandable if needed in

the future, boasting at present an administration-library building, an academic building which also houses the cafeteria, a beautiful colonial chapel, a campus center, men's residence hall, the new women's residence hall, and the partially completed Campus Court.

Tennis courts and playing fields provide outdoor recreational facilities for the growing student body. Plans are also underway to provide a picnic area for campus personnel. The latter is a project of the married couples organization.

Recently, the college was granted associate membership in the Ac-

crediting Association of Bible Colleges and is moving forward to professional accreditation in that body.

Membership in the Evangelical Teacher Training Association was attained in 1972.

The addition of an institution of higher learning with facilities now valued at well in excess of a half-million dollars plus the local operating expenditure of thousands of dollars annually makes Circleville Bible College an asset to the community without taking into consideration the spiritual, service, and cultural impact the faculty and students have on both Circleville and the surrounding area.



RHONDA PURVIS

Clearcreek Picks Student For '73 Girls State

Representative from Amanda-Clearcreek High School for Girls State this year is Rhonda Purvis.

Rhonda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Purvis, Route 1, Amanda and a junior.

She is president of the Junior Class Honor Society, a Science Scholar and member of Future Nurses. Rhonda recently received several honors in science fair competition for her project on micro-biology. She is interested in pharmacy and plans to attend Ohio State after graduation.

County Receives Relief Subsidies

Pickaway County received \$10,151.71 in general relief subsidies for the month of April from the State of Ohio, according to State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson.

The general relief subsidy program is totally state financed and is for the purpose of helping defray the administrative and general relief costs of the individual counties. It is in addition to federal-state financed assistance programs.

Total distributed by the state to all 88 Ohio counties was \$8,888,188.82.

Jones Is Speaker At PCIA Meeting

The Pickaway County Insurance Assn. held its second meeting Thursday at L-K Restaurant.

Thirty members heard Charles Jones, Route 4, claims manager for Dairyland Insurance Co. of Chillicothe, trace the founding and growth of his company. He also answered questions on the operation which is primarily non-standard auto insurance.

The next meeting of the group has been scheduled June 28 at the L-K and is open to anyone employed by an insurance company or agency or anyone associated with insurance.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle and calves 225, not enough any class for test, could loads slaughter steers, in bought to arrive.

Hogs: 300, barrows and gilts 50 higher, moderately active; 1-3, 200-230 lb 36.00-2.3, 230-260 lb 35.00-35.75, not enough sows or boars for test.

Compared to last Friday, barrows and gilts closed 65 higher, sows steady to 50 higher, boars steady.

Receipts this week 2,700, last week 2,800 last year 3,300.

Sheep: 25, not reported.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio direct hogs (Fed-State) Barrows and gilts 25-35 cents higher demand good.

U. S. 1-200-230 lbs. country points 35.25-35.50, plants 35.25-35.75. U. S. 1-3 200-230 lbs. country points 35.00-35.25, plants 35.00-35.50. 230-250 lbs country points 34.00-34.15, plants 34.50-35.00.

Receipts: 7,400. Todays estimate 6,500.

Cattle: (from Columbus) Livestock Co-operative Association 50 cents higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 44-47.10; Good 42-44.50; Bulls Market: \$1 higher 40.00-45.00. Cows: Standard and Commercial 32-36.75.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 60-72.

Sheep and lambs steady to strong; slaughter sheep 10 down.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Self-made men usually have a lot of working parts.

—Anonymous

Presented as a Public Service by
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE

Court News

Divorce Filed

Gregory L. Pontius, 116 Gale Court vs Kathleen E. Pontius, Ocean Grove, N.J.; couple was married June 6, 1971 in Fairfield County; no children; petition alleges gross neglect of duty.

Money Suit, Foreclosure

V. R. Primavera, Worthington vs Lincoln Construction Inc., Columbus, Buckeye Union Insurance Co. and The Citizens Bank, Ashville; plaintiff says Lincoln construction firm owes him \$3,295.48 for labor and equipment furnished in recent bank remodeling program and asks judgment against defendants for that amount.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Stephen E. Carter, 19, Route 5, student, and Roxanne Swank, 20, Route 5, beautician

Michael Allen Kneec, 21, Laurelville, student, and Sharon Kay Grunden, 21, 95 Stihl Ave., hairdresser.

Michael Dale Lintz, 23, Columbus, and Jo Elaine Wood, 31, 158 1/2 W. Main St., General Electric

John Yapple, 23, Route 2, Ashville, Army, and Cathy J. Dingus, 24, Route 2, Orient, developer

Real Estate Transfers

Landon K. and Ruby J. Layne to Robert E. and Jo Ellen Osborn, 0.551 acres, Madison Twp.

Clyde E. and Mildred F. Tobin to Raymond and Marilyn Irene Jarrell, lot 14, Tobin Mobile Home Subdivision, Site 2, Commercial Point

Leslie Hockman, deceased, by executor, to Mabel Cox, 80 square perches, Tarlton

Nicholas Square Co. to James E. and Margaret Brown, lot 27, Nicholas Square Subdivision, Circleville

Carl K. Radcliff Sr., deceased, to Bessie L. Radcliff and others, certificate for transfer, undivided one-half interest, part lot 394, Franklin and Groce's Addition, Circleville

Carl K. Radcliff Jr. and others to Bessie L. Radcliff, part lot 394, Franklin and Groce's Addition, Circleville

Milton A. and Sharon Ann Parsons to Larry J. and Veronda L. Arnold, lot 13, Kedukbaryon Subdivision, section 2, Pickaway Twp.

Franklin E. and Susan Rhoads to John H. and Shelia J. Neff, 0.50 acres, Circleville Twp.

Eunice Doyle Cox to Dick T. and Ruth C. Tootle, lot 1, Bircher's Lots, Circleville

Clyde Jr. and Martha M. O'Dell to Billy C. O'Dell, lot 1373, Donovan and Krimmel's Addition, Circleville

Nelle Roberts Hitler, deceased, to Richard W. Penn, certificate for transfer, undivided one-eighth interest, 105 acres, Pickaway Twp.

West Ohio Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church to Glenn L. Hay, 495 acres, Walnut Twp.

James Phillip and Barbara Lemaster to Gerald L. and Linda S. Leasure, lot 1181, Griswold's Addition, Circleville

Charles F. and Annabell Henson to Charles E. and Marie Keaton, lot 65, section 3, Northwood Park Subdivision, Circleville Twp.

Phillip C. and Linda Kay Griffith to Anna P. Tope, 1 acre, Harrison Twp.

Chauncy A. Williams, deceased, to Janet M. Williams, certificate for transfer, undivided one-half interest, 2.621 acres, Muhlenberg Twp.

Vincent Equipment Co. to Robert J. Boston and others, .92 acres, Darby Twp.

Verdict Is Returned For Carney

The verdict was returned for Stillman Carney Thursday in the four-day trial in common pleas court.

Two interrogatories, covering five questions, were included in the jury's verdict. The eight jurors found that Carney was not guilty of negligence at the time of the accident, nor was he violating the speed limit or assured clear distance statutes. They further reported that young Charles "Butch" Thomas was guilty of negligence at the time of the accident which caused his injuries.

As a result of the January, 1970 accident, Butch is confined to a wheelchair.

The Thomas' family claim for over \$450,000 in damages for their son's injury was disregarded by the jury. Its members took only 30 minutes to reach their decision and sign the interrogatories. They announced their verdict just before 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

All jury members—Burla Barr, Catherine J. Larimer, Myron Hudson, Everett Phillips, Clyde Reichelderfer, Ralph B. Stevenson, Foster Penn, and Bernard Kirk—signed the verdict and question sheets.

Cease-Fire Ends Fighting By Lebanese Army, Guerrillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A third cease-fire at dawn today ended two days of savage fighting between the Lebanese army and Palestinian guerrillas that threatened this small Mediterranean nation with full-scale war.

Only a few random shots were heard in the streets of Lebanon's shell-torn capital. Calm was also reported in Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut, after an early morning show of strength by guerrilla bands shooting into the air and burning tires.

Reports from southeast Lebanon said 5,000 troops of the Palestine Liberation Army that crossed the border from Syria with tanks and artillery Thursday had withdrawn to positions on the border after occupying three villages and besieging two towns along an eight-mile front.

The Palestinians pulled back after President Suleiman Franjeh of Lebanon telephoned President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, a partner of Syria in the Federation of Arab Republics.

In Beirut, the machine guns were silent. Army roadblocks were still in position throughout the city, but the tanks that had pounded guerrilla machine-gun nests in high-rise apartment buildings had withdrawn.

The 105mm tank cannon left big holes in a row of 12-15-story buildings near the Camille Chamoun sports stadium. Spent cartridge cases littered the streets in some residential areas.

A round-the-clock curfew was still in force, but authorities said it would be lifted later in the day if the cease-fire was maintained.

Premier Amin Hafez and members of his cabinet spent the night at the presidential palace in Baabda, six miles east of Beirut, because street battles prevented them from reaching their homes. Beirut Radio said Hafez personally negotiated the cease-fire with guerrilla leaders.

Use The Classifieds

Catch the greatest sounds aound!



Two bands play nightly at the NEW LAKE VIEW

2291 SOUTH HIGH

There are some great new sounds around and you've just got to hear them. There's a sound for everybody.

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Mainly About People

Albert Waple, 112 1/2 W. High St., has been dismissed from Grant Hospital.

Carl Ott, Route 5, is a patient in the coronary care unit at Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

This 'N That

Fun & Games, Early Birds, 7:30, May 7, Tarlton Hall.

—ad.

Dance in Eagles' Hall, Sat. May 5, for members and guests. Music by Calvin Loy and his band.

—ad.

Ladies' Auxiliary Rummage and Bake Sale Saturday, May 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at VFW Post 3331.

—ad.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period

Ending at 8 a.m.Trace
Actual since May 149
Normal since May 136

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Actual since Jan. 111.68
Normal since Jan. 113.52
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(RATED R)

2nd FEATURE

"THE DEADLY BEES"

(Shows at 6 Each Evening
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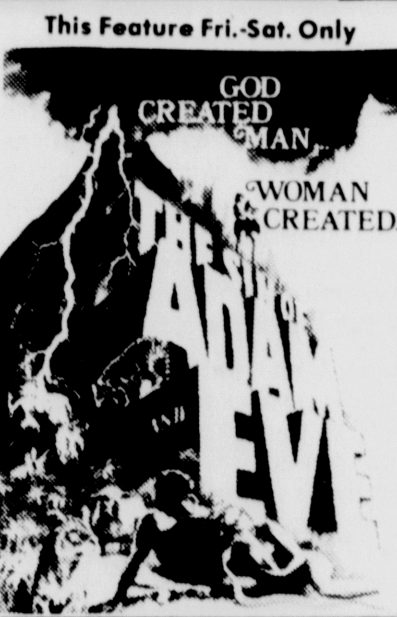
3 "R" RATED HITS

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The new screen excitement that gives you the biggest kick of your life!

Bruce Lee

every limb of his body is a lethal weapon in

"Fists of Fury"

THE GREATEST FIGHTING MACHINE THE WEST HAS EVER KNOWN



Church Briefs

A Youth Revival begins April 11 at First Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. Tim Rapp of Waverly preaching and singing. Services begin nightly at 7:30.

A Musical Layman Service will be conducted 7 p.m. Sunday at Calvary United Methodist Church.

The Royalties will sing in the 7:30 p.m. Sunday service at St. Paul United Methodist Church, preceded with a carry-in dinner at 6 p.m.

A Gideon representative will be guest speaker Sunday at the Church of the Brethren. Young Adult Class meets 6 p.m. Sunday. The Mother-Daughter banquet will be held 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

The renovation and restoration committee of St. Philip's Episcopal Church will meet 8 p.m. Monday in the church library. Women of the church will be serving the Community Services Council Luncheon at noon Tuesday. Women of St. Philip's meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the library. Mrs. Gordon DeNike will present the program.

A baptismal service will be conducted during the Sunday evening service at First Baptist Church. A business conference for RA, GA, Acteens and Mission Friends will begin 7 p.m. Wednesday at the church. The church choir will participate in the Ohio Church Music Festival at Briggs Road Baptist Church, Columbus 7 p.m. Friday.

"The Power Of The Word" is the sermon theme selected for Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church. Jr. Luther League will ride bicycles to the farm home of Ronnie List for a picnic beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday. A Mother-Daughter carry-in dinner will be held 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Parish House. Church council meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the church basement. Sr. Luther League plans a weekend retreat beginning 9 a.m. May 12th at Camp Wilson.

National Family Week will be observed this week at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. At 9:30 a.m. Sunday will be Golden Cross emphasis with the sermon topic "Put Something Into Your Home Life." Youth Fellowship meets 6:30 p.m. and the 7:30 p.m. sermon theme is "Show Me The Way To Go Home." United Methodist Men will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Slides of India will be shown and refreshments served. Wednesday a Family Night Worship service will begin at 7:30. The topic of discussion will be "What The Family Unit Faces In Times Like These." Open discussion will follow and refreshments will be served in the Service Center.

Paroled Slayer Convicted Again

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Dominic P. Marzano, 54, has been convicted a second time of first-degree murder and this time sentenced to 102 years in prison.

Marzano, who had been convicted in 1941 in the killing of a Cleveland man, was paroled in 1968. He was convicted Thursday of killing Parma Heights Police Sgt. Robert W. Bennett last fall during an attempted robbery of the Continental Bank.

A Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court jury returned guilty verdicts Thursday on counts of first-degree murder, murder while committing a felony, attempted bank robbery, taking hostages and assaulting bank employees.

\$8.8 Million Relief Subsidies Are Paid

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — General relief subsidies of more than \$8.8 million were paid to the 88 Ohio counties during the month of April, according to State Auditor Joseph Ferguson.

The general relief subsidy program is totally state financed and is for the purpose of helping defray the administrative and general relief costs of individual counties.

Watchman's Body Found In Ruins

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Cleveland workers have uncovered the body of a 52-year-old night watchman in the charred ruins of a bottling company.

Michael Kolnik, whose body was found Thursday, had been reported missing the night of a fire which destroyed the Commercial Bottle Exchange & Meech Box Co., police said. His dog had been found dead in the debris earlier.

Firemen said the cause of the fire still is undetermined. Damage was listed at \$150,000.

Tony Curtis A Father

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Tony Curtis and his wife, Leslie Allen, are the parents of a 7-pound boy. As yet unnamed, the boy, delivered Wednesday by Caesarian section, is the second child for the pair. Curtis has four other children by previous marriages.

Antioch Strike Accord Sought

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) — The Antioch College faculty Thursday voted to support the latest administration proposal made in an attempt to end a student strike that began on April 20.

The administration said it would assure students the same amount of financial aid next year that is available to them this year.

The students called a strike trying to get the college to guarantee financial assistance for the next five years.

A Thursday afternoon negotiating session failed to end the strike.

Marathon Dividend Set

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — The board of directors of Marathon Oil Co. Thursday announced a dividend of 40 cents per share payable June 11 to shareholders of record on May 14.

Windshields Installed

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SUNDAY 9:00 to 10:00

State Develops New Air Pollution Index

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Pollution experts disclosed today a system for telling Ohioans exactly how much dirt floats in the air they breathe daily. The system is called the Air

Pollution Index, developed by the state's Environmental Protection Agency for distribution to Ohio news media each morning.

"Since air pollution can damage

property, destroy vegetation and livestock, and harm human health, it's everybody's problem," said Dr. Ira Whitman, chief of the EPA.

"It should and can be explained in terms everybody can understand."

The way EPA explains it is by giving a number value to each of five major air pollutants — suspended particles, sulfur dioxide, photochemical oxidants, nitrogen dioxide and carbon monoxide. Adding up the number value gives a pollution level for the day.

By federal clean air standards, 100 is the level to be sought in an industrial, motorized society. Anything below that is a bonus.

The alert level is 200. Not many, if any, persons would be affected by that level, but above that level a dangerous air situation exists.

At this stage, EPA would declare an alert and order plants to stop operating certain heavily polluting procedures. Open burning of any type would be banned and incineration of solid waste would be limited to the hours between

Miller Attacks Pension Fund's Medicare Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller has pledged to do his best to change the policy of the union's Welfare and Retirement Fund requiring pensioners to pay for their own medicare.

The welfare fund has told pensioners that those who receive Social Security disability must enroll for medicare benefits and pay the \$6.30-a-month cost themselves or lose their UMW hospital cards.

Miller, named as a union trustee on the welfare fund last month, called the policy an "outrage."

"Coal miners worked long and hard for their hospital card, and no one has the right to take them away," Miller said Thursday.

Tarlton News

MRS. JOE JENKINS — 474-5542

There will be a council meeting at St. Jacob's Lutheran Church after the morning worship service on Sunday.

John Hartley was received as a new member of St. Jacob's congregation on Easter Sunday.

A gold cross and matching vases for the altar table, which have been given in memory of the late C. Albert Spangler, will be dedicated at the 9:30 a.m. worship service at the United Methodist Church, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Borders and daughter Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Again Urge Federal Jury Probe Of KSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio in a telegram to newly-appointed Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson Friday requested that he convene a federal grand jury to determine whether Ohio National Guardsmen violated the civil rights of four students killed at Kent State University three years ago.

The request was made in behalf of the family of the late Sandra Scheuer, one of the four students slain during an antiwar demonstration at the school.

"Your now-exiled predecessors by their own account concluded that the killing of four students at Kent State University three years ago today was 'unjustified, unwarranted, and inexcusable,' but they refused to even convene a grand jury to examine whether Ohio National Guardsmen violated the civil rights of those whose lives were taken," the telegram stated.

"By their failure to act your predecessors in fact justified, warranted and excused the act of infamy."

"On behalf of the family of the late Sandra Scheuer, and on behalf of those who during this commemoration of law week would like a reaffirmation of the rule of law in our land, we respectfully call upon you to convene a federal grand jury forthwith."

Speaking at commemorative ceremonies at Kent State University today, Benson Wolman, executive director of the Ohio ACLU, said that the loss of life can never be restored, but that it is the obligation of any just society "to at least make a minimal effort to remedy injustice."

"That effort has not been made by our national leaders, and they must be called to account for paying mere lip service to the principles embodied in the Bill of Rights."

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A Page Of Opinion

Tokyo Resents Title

Perhaps it does not mean much that several groups, including the United Nations, are caught up in a debate over which cities are the most expensive for foreigners to live in. Unless a trip to a number of world capitals is planned.

But some of the figures used to buttress the arguments are informative about the effects of overpopulation and inflation in some parts of the world.

The international debate began when the UN published a report terming Tokyo the most expensive city in the world. The

Japanese Ministry of Trade and Industry disagreed. Its studies, officials said, indicate New York deserves the most expensive honors.

The trade ministry, admitting its study was based on prices prevailing in March, 1972, which have since been affected by dollar devaluations and a floating yen, found a number of instances in which the West is more expensive than the East.

Tokyo actually ranked 20th on a list of cities with the highest cost of living, with New

York and Stockholm finishing first and second, respectively. In a specific comparison, Tokyo said the price of quality beef (one year ago) was \$1.43 per pound in New York, \$2.23 in Tokyo, \$1.64 in London and 62 cents in Paris.

A three-room apartment cost \$305 a month in New York, \$260 in Tokyo, \$240 in Paris and \$48 in London. That may give the confused traveler some idea of what to do: eat in Paris, sleep in London and spend as much time in the air as possible.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, May 4, the 124th day of 1973. There are 241 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1626, the Dutch colonizer, Peter Minuit, landed on Manhattan Island. It was Minuit who bought Manhattan from the Indians for trinkets worth \$24.

On this date:

In 1814, Napoleon Bonaparte went into exile on the island of Elba.

In 1863, Confederate forces defeated the Union armies in the Civil War battle at Chancellorsville, Va.

In 1904, the United States took possession of the Panama Canal Zone.

In 1942, the Pacific war Battle of the Coral Sea began.

In 1945, German troops in Denmark surrendered as the Western Allies were near victory in Europe in World War II.

In 1961, the first of the "Freedom Riders" set out by bus from Washington, D.C., bound for New Orleans to challenge segregation in interstate bus service.

Ten years ago: Police in Birmingham, Ala. were clashing with blacks demonstrating for the lowering of racial barriers.

Five years ago: The Soviet Union announced ratification of a convention with the United States on the rights of consulates in the two countries.

One year ago: The United States and South Vietnam suspended Vietnam peace talks in Paris because of a lack of progress.

Today's birthdays: Actress Audrey Hepburn is 44 years old. Soprano Roberta Peters is 43. Spanish bullfighter El Cordobes is 37.

Thought for today: Civilization is just a slow process of getting rid of our prejudices—anonymous.



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"I get a guilt complex stealing bases!"



Whalen Had A Hunch

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Richard Whalen left the Nixon braintrusting entourage a long time ago. The time was just after the Republican 1968 convention; the place was Mission Bay, near San Diego, where the "advance men" of the campaign for the nomination, Bob Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, had taken over from the "idea men" who had been close to Richard Nixon up to that moment.

Whalen, who had been praised by Nixon as one of a group of "first-raters" who were going to give a youthful cast to Republican thinking, had already had a brush with Ehrlichman in Miami Beach. He had been denied access by the new "advance men" to the eighteenth floor," which

meant that he could no longer discuss ideas with Nixon directly. When Ehrlichman said there was no mistake about the eighteenth floor off-limits, Whalen said, "I'll be damned if I'm going to take orders from you."

"Look," said Ehrlichman, "I've been with Nixon a long time, and I've seen writer and researcher types like you come and go. You'll go where I say you go."

This didn't sit well with Whalen, but he hung on when Haldeman assured him he would share the same fund of information from classified briefings that went to Nixon himself. He felt he needed clearance for this in order to serve the President-to-be. When Haldeman withdrew the promise at

Mission Bay, and indicated that the "new" strategy would be to package the candidate in good Madison Avenue fashion, Whalen decided he had had enough.

"I was ashamed of what I was doing," he wrote in his recent "Catch the Falling Flag: A Republican's Challenge to His Party"; "I was ashamed of being in the company of mediocre merchandisers behind a facade concealing a sad mixture of cynicism, apprehension, suspicion and fear—especially fear. Fear of the next man higher up, fear of being found out by the encircling press."

When John Mitchell imposed a curfew on the writers at Mission Bay, it was the last straw. Whalen wrote a letter of resignation to Nixon (it was intercepted and "gisted" by Haldeman), and departed.

Whalen's experience prefigured something that, with the unfolding of Watergate, has since come into full view. With the exception of Dr. Henry Kissinger, the "first-raters" (Nixon's own word for them) who might have warned the President against the Watergate mentality have, one by one, been cut off from access to the White House throne. Where are the bright young and the bright older men—Martin Anderson, William Gavin, John Sears, Jeffrey Bell, Roger Freeman and, yes, Daniel Moynihan—who once poured their substance into the Nixon idea mill? The sense of spirited intellectual exchange has gone from the White House. Pat Buchanan, who gives the President an excellent digest of the news, carries on manfully, but it isn't enough. No one channel is ever enough; any executive needs some random contact with the big, buzzing confusion of the national discourse to keep alive to what is really going on.

Since Watergate, with its indications that not even the court gossip was getting through to Nixon, I have been re-reading Dick Whalen's trenchant piece of autobiography. The man was prescient. It was before Watergate that Whalen said "no potential danger is more ominous in a free society than the secret leaching away of Presidential authority from the man the people choose to the men he chooses. To whom are they responsible? To him and to their own consciences, of course, which is the essence of the danger when a President is protected even from the knowledge of what is said and done in his name."



Business World

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — After several years of hearings and proposals and reorganizations following the financial and administrative turmoil of the late 1960s, the securities industry is still a long way from solving its problems.

Many Americans apparently could care less, if you judge by the shriveling volume of smaller transactions and the number of blue chip stocks that can't attract customers despite their scintillating profits.

But maybe these people should care, because their pensions are invested in the market, and if variable life insurance becomes the reality forecast for it, their financial security will be there in greater proportions than before.

There is an even more immediate and vital reason for concern: jobs. America's job-making machinery depends upon the market for capital, and many corporate leaders are growing fearful of that capital-raising ability.

So are regulatory officials and other government representatives.

While the problems are fundamental and multitudinous, involving basic concepts about the structure of the market, there are several related symptoms that invite the curiosity of almost every person.

—Why can't brokers, like soap and cereal distributors, interest more people in their product?

—Why can't they, like supermarket and other retail operators, sell at a profit?

—Why do so many in the industry, a symbol of free-enterprise capitalism, feel they cannot make a profit without

price-fixing?

All questions pertain to current events, just as they did several years ago when the restructuring and modernizing of the markets was undertaken with hopes high that a solution would be found by now.

But in-fighting among factions, disputes with the Securities and Exchange Commission, fear for survival and indecision have been among the large impediments to giving Americans the open, central market the SEC says is needed.

And as progress lags, the disinterest among millions of Americans seems to spread in the same proportion as concerns grows among corporate leaders who view some of the brokerage community as an obstacle between them and investors.

The latest in the disputes that has encumbered progress is apparently between factions at the New York Stock Exchange, whose members hope to play the leading role in the future central market that is expected to meld separate exchanges into a whole.

Two months ago the Big Board adopted a position for rates that would be fully negotiated—competitive rather than fixed—by the middle of next year. Some exchange officials now are saying the date is too soon. They are backing off.

As a result, a bill before Congress that would end fixed commissions, a bill that leaders of the NYSE originally campaigned for, now appears doomed. And the gloom and frustration spreads, just as does the broker's red ink.

The red crepe paper memorial poppies worn throughout the nation on Poppy Day are made by veterans in hospitals and workshops in 40 states.

Editions Of The Past

MAY 1948

25 Years Ago

Edward G. Grigg, operation engineer for General Electric at its lamp plant at Nela Park, Cleveland, was named manager of the new \$2.5 million GE Circleville lamp works under construction here.

Walter Cassel, baritone, was presented by Circleville Community Concert Association in Clifton Theatre as the third and concluding concert in a series sponsored locally.

A countywide Veterans Rally for all veterans of the armed forces and any of their relatives or friends interested in veterans benefits under the GI Bill of Rights was held in the Circleville High School auditorium.

"Old Bessie", Circleville's aged firewagon was saved from the junk heap when city council gave the nod to the safety director to sell "Bessie" for \$1 to the Circleville Child Study Club. The group planned to give her a new coat of red paint, steering wheel and bell before placing her in the kiddie's section at Ted Lewis Park.

A Shop Circleville First campaign was started by the local Chamber of Commerce, under the chairmanship of John Magill, to sell Circleville business to Circleville residents.

Woman Constable Named By Court

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Hamilton County has its first woman courtroom constable.

Common Pleas Judge John W. Keefe Wednesday named Mrs. Lind Greer Spooner, 23, a University of Cincinnati law student, as his constable.

"Women merit a position in all places in the court system," said Mrs. Spooner, a graduate of Cornell University.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

R. L. DAVIS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

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Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

My wife was given a new drug for the control of menstrual cramps. The cramps disappeared, but she has been sick for six weeks because she has been unable to form enough white cells in her blood. Isn't it possible to tell beforehand that such a consequence will occur?

Mr. S.Y., Maine

Dear Mr. Y.:

The condition you describe is known as agranulocytosis, in which there is a distinct reduction in the number of white blood cells circulating in the blood stream. Since the white cells play an active role in the defense of the body against invasion by germs or bacteria, this can be a potentially difficult condition.

Some people who are unusually sensitive to drugs may react in this way. Most of the drugs that cause this are highly toxic and are used with the knowledge of their potential hazards.

It is most unusual for a drug given for premenstrual disorders to carry with it such a severe toxic response. There are now a great many measures that can, in most instances, stimulate the production of white blood cells in the blood marrow. These, with special transfusions, can in most instances, restore the normal, healthy blood picture.

I worry because my doctor reads my electrocardiogram in just a few minutes. Although he assures me that I

am completely recovered from a heart attack I had three years ago, I am still concerned as to whether reading them this rapidly is reliable.

Mr. P.B., R.I.

Dear Mr. B.:

The electrocardiogram is really a picture portrait of the activity of the heart. Doctors trained in the interpretation of these recordings are remarkable astute in evaluating them.

How long does it take you to recognize that your doctor is wearing a gray suit, a checkered red tie, and a light blue shirt? A momentary visual flash makes all of this discernible to you.

Your doctor, looking at an electrocardiogram can, in moments, note the rate and the regularity of the heart beat.

Special impulses are readily recognized. The time interval between beats can usually be picked up with the naked eye, but there are devices to measure unusual intervals.

The talent of your doctor is apparent. The fact that he recognizes, so quickly, your normalcy should give you added, rather than a lessened sense of security.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: The excuse that one does not inhale small cigars or cigarettes is not recognized by the blood vessels that pay the penalty for cigarette intoxication.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

By RICHARD L. STERN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — All you people out there with your air conditioners humming, vacuum cleaners roaring, electric can openers gnashing, broilers sizzling, toasters popping and garbage disposals grinding, don't blame me for the energy crisis. It's your fault.

I mean I'd really like to help. I'd love to be able to take some of the blame. I dream of sitting at home sizzling some sirloins amid sounds from a quadrophonic music system as the automatic icemaker quietly pop-pops cubes for my bourbon on the rocks.

But I can't possibly help you shoulder the blame. I mean, what should I expect for the \$300 a month I pay for a five-room apartment in Manhattan? It's a darn good price in the city, right?

Should I complain because we have to turn out the lights when we use the dishwasher? We light a few candles and tell our dinner guests we're creating a little atmosphere.

Should I be annoyed on a hot, summer night when we have to go to bed when it gets dark because we blow fuses when the lights and the air-conditioner are on at the same time? Thank God for Daylight Saving Time.

I'm not complaining, you understand. There are thousands of New Yorkers in similar situations — living in pre-World War I and pre-World War II buildings that often have not been rewired since they were built.

I tell myself that it's healthy to go to bed early.

I admit I shouldn't have gotten angry and cursed at the landlord because I have to disconnect the refrigerator to use the electric broiler.

After all, the apartment is a find. A lot of people pay \$300 a month for studio apartments.

As for the gasoline crisis, don't blame me.

It costs \$75 a month to garage a car in Manhattan. Who can afford a car?

And as for parking on the street, if the car's not stolen or wrecked, there's a good chance the city will tow it away.

But that's another story.

Hal Boyle is ill.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

These are trying times for all American voters. I would like to address these few lines to the voters of Circleville. Tuesday, May 8th is election day in Circleville. Let us make the best of it. The employer has the option to hire or fire. We have a sand-blasted city building with new window glass. Now is the time to clean the interior by our power of the vote.

In the past we have had the Five dollar license fee, city income tax, and now the great increase in Sewage. We, the voters have not had a say in these matters. The people we have put into office are responsible to the voters. The best way to correct this matter is to go to the polls and pull a lever. Much in the same manner your employer can do to you if you do not produce. To Mayor Barnhill, I would like to hear the latest findings of the committee that you appointed to investigate our new sewage problem. A report published in the paper and released to the radio station would inform us of the progress being made.

All of City Hall seems to forget it is the government of the people, by the people and for the people.

To Mr. Taylor, you say our sewage system will be good until the year 2,000. Why do this to those on old age benefits, Social Security, and the poor working man. This should be on a pay as you go basis.

MELVIN DRESBACH
412 E. Mound St.

They'll Do It Every Time



Churchmen Take Up Cudgels Against Watergate Affair

NEW YORK (AP) — Religious leaders, until now mostly silent about the unfolding Watergate scandal, this week termed it a moral blight at the apex of government that has shaken the underpinnings of democracy.

Some churchmen also criticized President Nixon's report Monday night on the matter as inadequate and deceptive.

Citing the President's praise for a "determined grand jury" and "vigorous free press" which brought the burglarybugging to light, the Rev. Dr. David Hunter, general secretary of the National Council of Churches, commented:

"To identify oneself with that which one has previously ridiculed and obstructed is to show forth a deception which has characterized the Watergate affair from the beginning."

He said the nation would have been much better off if the President simply had said, "We were wrong, and by God's grace, we will change our ways."

"The President could learn something on this score from Billy Graham," Dr. Hunter added. "Many people would have been sick at heart, but we would not be sick in our souls."

That the President did not do so, however, is the "tragedy of our national life," Dr. Hunter said.

Graham, a close friend of Nixon, said the Watergate situation displays a whole atmosphere that "has to be cleansed to restore some credibility."

He said it demands national prayers to "God to forgive our sins" and a recommitment to moral guidelines.

However, he commended the President's "high sense of moral ethics" and determination that the wrongdoing be fully brought out and eliminated.

He and others cautioned against overly cynical reactions that would give up on rebuilding lines of public trust essential to representative government.

Many people "simply despair of being able to effect or to bring about reform" in the "moral crisis that this political cesspool demonstrates," said Albert Vorspan, social-action director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Reactions could take either of "two dangerous extremes" — utter

cynicism or excessive moral outrage, comments a national Roman Catholic weekly, America.

"An excess of moral indignation may lead some of us to lose faith in our democratic system and to demand that it be replaced," said the Jesuit weekly. It added that on the other hand a cynical attitude that such governmental corruption is inevitable is "even more despairing of the republic."

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president-elect of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said the problem points up a widespread disregard for religious moral standards, which often are spurned by communications media and others as irrelevant "moral preachments and empty rhetoric."

Edward L. Erickson, leader of the

New York Society for Ethical Culture, said President Nixon "must do more than protest his personal innocence" if the presidency is to regain a position of respect and confidence.

"Something is fundamentally wrong with this Byzantine White House complex, built against the advice and alarm of many thoughtful citizens, including leaders of his own party," Erickson added.

He called for drastic reduction by the President of "White House government by secrecy, which inevitably encourages conspiracy and deceit," restoration of the Cabinet to its lawful place of presidential counsel, an independent commission not beholden to the White House to investigate the entire affair, and an end to the "shameful and destructive dictatorship of the dollar over our elec-

tions."

The Boston Pilate, a Roman Catholic weekly, said the administration's urging of "law and order for the people" while those in positions of trust ignore such disciplines for themselves is the "real tragedy of Watergate" and a "warning that a nation rots from within."

"The tissue of lies that is yet to be completely unraveled in Washington is a sorry commentary on our national attitude toward truth," the paper said.

Dr. Hunter said the President in his report was "saying one thing and doing another." Although promising to do "everything in his power" to bring the guilty to justice, "he refused to acknowledge that until March 21 his own policy was precisely the reverse," and he still refuses to appoint a special prosecutor without personal or pro-

fessional ties to his administration. "Are we to close our eyes and our ears and forget everything that we have witnessed? Dr. Hunter said. "The moral bankruptcy of a nation was epitomized by the President himself in his April 30 report to the people..."

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POW Doctrine Changes Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior repatriated U.S. war prisoners have recommended changes in POW doctrines that would allow American fighting men to give more than the traditional name, rank and service number.

A number of proposals were offered to the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other Pentagon leaders in secret briefings during the past few weeks, according to sources close to leaders among the 566 returned U.S. Southeast Asian war prisoners.

The purposes of the recommendations would be to better prepare American fighting men for the ordeal of captivity.

Some former POWs strongly favor drafting guidelines that will tell American fighting men how far they may go in giving enemy captors more than their name, rank, service number and date of birth after being subjected to torture or other severe duress.

"Our men need to be told at what point they may decide to tell the enemy some things. And what they may say, as well as how they can provide false information convincingly," said one former POW who asked to remain anonymous.

A number of returned POWs have acknowledged making propaganda statements, but said they did so only after being beaten and tortured by the North Vietnamese.

Their actions do not seem strictly in accord with the Military Code of Conduct, drawn up after the Korean War produced a small band of U.S. POWs labeled "turncoats" for allegedly cooperating with their North Korean captors.

Ruckelshaus To Speak

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Acting FBI Director William D. Ruckelshaus, will address spring quarter graduates at Ohio State University commencement exercises June 8, school officials said Thursday.

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CHARGE IT



Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

The Circleville Herald, Friday May 4, 1973

Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR Hears Conference Reports

A luncheon meeting was held recently by Pickaway Plains Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution at Pickaway Arms. April is the traditional month for reports by delegates to the State Conference and the Continental Congress.

The meeting was called to order by the regent, Mrs. Joseph Peters, who conducted the opening in ritualistic form.

Following opening remarks, Mrs. Peters introduced a former member of Pickaway Plains Chapter who is now a member and regent of Anna Lee Chapter, DAR in Altus, Okla., Mrs. Robert Strigley. She is the former Gretchen Hedges, daughter of Mrs. Richard Hedges of Ashville. Mrs. Strigley attended the National Continental Congress in Washington D. C.

Mrs. Judd Dresbach, chairman of national defense, reported. The NSDAR national defense chairman takes the privilege of criticizing everything that is done by the President of the United States of America. Chairmen are critical of the opening of trade between the Communist countries, China and Russia. They contend that selling wheat to these foreign lands will increase the price of bread etc. at home. The NSDAR follows other groups in the contention that the State Department has a false idea, that well fed a nation will not cause trouble or attack another nation. Mrs. Dresbach felt that criticism, rumors and more rumors and possibly much false publicity was the order of the day.

Mrs. Paul Cromley, corresponding secretary, read several notes from members who were ill, expressing their appreciation for being remembered.

Mrs. Peters reported on the State Conference held in Cincinnati this past March. On Monday evening was an inspiring talk by Congressman Philip M. Crane using as his subject "We The People Can Do It." The Illinois Congressman talked about spending the taxpayers money on pet projects of

Club Meeting Planned

By Christian Women

Circleville Christian Women's Club plans to meet from 11:45 a.m. until 2 p.m. Wednesday at Pickaway Arms.

Guest speaker is Marcella Holcolm, a dental assistant from Chillicothe. There will be a special feature on cake decorating and music provided by Norma Graham.

Reservations are to be made with Pat Wellman, 474-2992 or Donna Keller, 983-2858.

Election Held

By Jaycee Wives

Jaycee Wives elected new officers during the Wednesday evening meeting in the home of Donna Wilson, 593 N. Court St.

The club will be contributing to the YMCA and sending two children to camp this summer.

Joyce Offenberger was welcomed as a new member of the club.

Elected were: Nancy Ranck, president; Joyce Eveland, vice president; Sharon Remley, secretary and Donna Wilson, treasurer.

Installation will take place May 19th in a combined banquet with the Jaycees.

the different Congressmen. He said the recipients of the money will make a great noise when funds are cut. Congressman Crane believes as most of us do that taxes are too high and that cutting down on Congressional spending will help.

Mrs. Peters felt that the DAR's were given a musical treat by students from Bacone College of Bacone, Okla. Most of the students were American Indians, some of Indian extraction, some Black and Whites. She said the voices were well blended and coached, Indian girls dressed in tribal costumes used the Indian sign language to interpret songs by Indian Youth. "The Lord's Prayer" was beautifully portrayed.

After the formal banquet on Tuesday evening, the president general, Mrs. Donald Spicer, presented several Ohio Chapters a special certificate for giving 100 per cent of their pledge to the "Gift To The Nation." The money will be used to refurbish the second floor of Independence Hall in Philadelphia, Pa., for the Bicentennial Celebration in 1976. Mrs. Peters received from the president general the special certificate for Pickaway County, represented at the convention by eight members.

Each state has furnished and decorated a room in the DAR Memorial Continental Hall. The rooms are stately furnished and decorated in keeping with the period of its construction.

Delegates visited the White House, Unknown Soldier's grave at Arlington Cemetery and other memorials.

Historical Society Schedules Speaker



KENNETH CRAIG

Kenneth Craig, president of Fayette County Historical Society, will be guest speaker for the 8 p.m. Thursday meeting of Pickaway County Historical Society in its meeting room.

Mr. Craig will talk about "The Coming Of The Car." He will tell stories regarding the early auto, horseless carriage, trucks etc. There will be about 80 slides taken at antique car shows, parades and on the 1967-71 Glidden Tours in Michigan, Vermont Tennessee, Georgia and Canada. On Glidden Tours all cars are 1932 models or older and there are usually about 300 on the tour.

Mr. Craig is also president of the Central Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Collectors Assn. and a member of the Fayette County Antique and Classic Car Club.

Founder's Day Banquet Attended By Sorority

Xi Eta Epsilon Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority attended the Founder's Day Spring Banquet on April 28th, with the Chillicothe Chapters, at the Eastern Star Temple in Chillicothe.

The theme was "Lead A Queenly Quest" and in keeping with the theme, the name tags and place cards were in the form of a Crown. The tables were decorated with lighted candles, yellow roses and dolls dressed in keeping with the Queenly Quest theme. Favors were black ceramic vases with a yellow rose bud in it. The program books, in keeping with the theme, had a coach on the cover.

The toastmistress was Ruth Szerner of Xi Tau Chapter, who introduced and welcomed the guests and pledges. A brief resume was given by each chapter of the history of that chapter and of their service projects performed during the past year. The annual message from Walter Ross III, son of our founder, was given by Frances Ellison. The prize winning song, "Lead a Queenly Quest" was given by Xi Tau Chapter of Chillicothe.

The Girl of the Year, as selected by the eight Chillicothe chapters, was presented and will reign until next April, when another will be chosen. The Circleville Girl of the Year award was not presented. It will take place at a local meeting of the chapter.

The ritual of Jewels was conferred by Sigma Chapter and the Pledge Rituals were conducted by the Circleville Chapter. Mrs. Norma Feldman conducted the Pledge Rituals with the assistance of Mrs. John Kelchner, Mrs. Eleanor Wilkinson and Mrs. Audrey Bell. The Pledge Ritual was bestowed upon Mrs. Delores Bowers, in a candlelight service. She received her pledge pin and a yellow rose, the flower of the sorority.

Those attending from the local chapter were Mrs. John Kelchner, Mrs. Robert Wilkinson, Mrs. Reber Bell, Mrs. Norma Feldman and Mrs. Jerry Bowers.

Auxiliary Welcomes Mrs. Don Zeimer As New Member

Ladies Auxiliary of Clearcreek Twp. Fire Department welcomed a new member, Mrs. Don (Mary) Zeimer during its Monday evening meeting at the firehouse.

During the business meeting Phyllis Hartley, president, expressed appreciation to people from Washington and Clearcreek Twps. for their donations and assistance in making the consignment sale lunch successful.

Completing a First Aid Course offered by the Red Cross and receiving cards were: Donna Martin, Gloria Lynch, Joyce Miller, Helen Adams, Mary Zeimers, Phyllis Hartley and Olive Lovett.

The next regular meeting will not be held until June due to school activities. The meeting time has been changed to 8 p.m. for the summer months.

Refreshments were served by Catherine Hartley, assisted by her daughter, Cheryl. Others present were: Dorothy Scanlan, Faye Fausnaugh, Linda Harrison, Miriam Lynch, Gloria Adams, Etta Good, Betty Branham, Viola Rife, Joyce Butterbaugh and Ruth Ann Brobst.

Sorority Installs Officers, Selects Girl Of The Year

Members of Xi Eta Epsilon Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority held their regular monthly business meeting on May 1st at the home of Mrs. Brent Rhoads, Jefferson Addition with 13 members present.

The retiring president, Mrs. Charles Jolliffe, assisted by Mrs. Charles Curlett conducted the installation service for the new officers for the year 1973-1974 as follows: president, Norma Feldman; vice president, LaDonna Kelchner; recording secretary, Lavina Patterson; corresponding secretary, Sharon Walters and treasurer, Jeanne Moore.

The new president conducted the business meeting. Chapter members turned in coupons to be sent to the Crossnor School for Boys, Crossnore, N.C., and will bring different items at the next meeting to be turned over to the Senior Citizens of Pickaway

Installation Dinner Held By Guild 41

Berger Hospital Guild 41 held its annual installation dinner at Fox Farm Inn in Chillicothe with 14 members present. Mrs. Ronald Swoyer presided during the ceremony for the new officers.

Installed were: Mrs. Linden Gibson, president; Mrs. Ralph Hannahs, vice president; Mrs. Chester Echard, secretary; Mrs. Harold Arledge, treasurer.

The floral centerpiece was presented to Mrs. William Parker, outgoing president. Elizabeth Arledge and Sandy Harrison were presented gifts for their work on the Friendly Junction program. Gerry Hannahs won the door prize.

The May meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Robert Lloyd, 110 Logan Elm Blvd.

Mother-Daughter

Banquet Planned

A Mother-Daughter banquet for all women of Trinity Lutheran Church and their guests will be held 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Parish House.

Speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Ann Barr from Athens, who will speak about her Christian life experiences.

The event will be a carry-in dinner and everyone is asked to bring their own table service. Beverages will be furnished.

Circle Will Meet

Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church will meet 2 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Kittle, 566 Oakland Terrace.

Leftover juices from canned fruit may be combined and used in place of part of the water when making fruit gelatin desserts.

Let your money work for you . . .

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She'll glow year 'round because everyday is her day where our diamonds are concerned. She'll be thrilled . . . you will be too . . . at the variety of our styles and our prices.

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 13th

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CINDERELLA* SLIPS ONE OVER . . .

... on landlubbers, in this slip of a sailor dress for Spring. Anchored by the important drawstring waist, Cinderella's denim blue dress (50% Kodol® polyester, 50% cotton) is trimmed with the traditional white sailor collar outlined in red—for the young sea dog look. Sizes 4 to 6x.

THE CHILDREN'S SHOP

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THE CHILDREN'S SHOP

Calendar

MONDAY

Monrovia Garden Club 8 p.m. in basement of Five Points United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY

Roundtown Busy Bees Extension Club 10:30 a.m. in home of Mrs. Ford Smith, Lancaster.

TUESDAY

Women of Trinity Lutheran Church 6 p.m. in the Parish House.

WEDNESDAY

Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lloyd Kittle, 566 Oakland Terrace.

AAUW Board of Directors 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Robert Perry, Route 3. Circleville Christian Women's Club 11:45 a.m. at Pickaway Arms.

Red Rings Denote Important Areas

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — When Bernard Williams, the new mayor of Hannibal, moved into his City Hall office, he found two red rings drawn in bright, red crayon on the desk and floor of the office.

Outgoing Mayor Henry Glascock, who was defeated by Williams last month after serving one term, explained.

"It's where I put the buckets when it rains. The roof leaks. A mayor can't be expected to remember where everything goes," Glascock advised his successor as he moved in Wednesday.

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4 INCH POTTED GERANIUMS

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Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY, PHONE 986-3481

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Glenn Shaeffer and his twin sister Glenna Steinhauser, Ned Long, Charles Norris, Pam Schooley, Tom Boyer Jr., Paul Moore, John Cornwell, Sally Norris, super mechanic Charlie Galloway, Opal Stevenson, May 7; Bob Whaley, Travis Elliott, Melvin Kneece, May 8; Ima Jean Christopher, Norma Wright, Jim Fausnaugh, Lisa Ann Clark, Fred Johnson, May 9; Dark eyed charmer Rene' Debo, Pete Russell, Rick Stonerock, Cindy Selby, Beryl Stonerock, Beth Scott, pixie Laura Schleich, May 10; Geraldine McPherson, Randy Wade Azbell, Jeanie Finch, Rick Payne, Becky Stonerock, May 11; Mary Ellen Shannon, Dale Minor, Randy Allen Myers, Connie Adams, May 12; Rev. Ed Linville, Bernice Riley, Debbie Krahn, May 13.

Now for a bit of catching up the loose ends of the Easter holiday. First of all Dorothy and Lawrence Carle hosted a family affair on Palm Sunday that included son Dave Carle and his Clarice who flew up from Miami, Fla., where they have been living since January (Dave is associated with an air line); daughter Marty and her mate Randy McCoy and their Beth of New Holland; son Tom Carle of Wilmington; daughter Donna Carle, a student nurse at Good Samaritan in Cincy; grandparents Mrs. Regina Carle of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bumgarner of Ashville; Rosemary, Pat, Donald, Mike, Jim and Janet at home and Janet's flame Chuck Matthews of Canton.

Now, on Easter Sunday all those aforementioned with the exception of Dave, Clarice, Tom and Mrs. Regina were fed a sumptuous meal prepared by grandma Bumgarner (with some help from grandpa, maybe?).

Earl and Maxine Lanman entertained their daughters and spouses, Susan and Marvin Spradlin of near Mt. Sterling, Karen and Jim Dean and their pretty little Michelle of our village. Another Lanman pretty, Barbara was the guest of her fiance Alan Bradshaw and his parents at Gallipolis.

Ginny (Mrs. Kenneth) Smith and her young Smiths, Kenny Ray, Cindy, Sandy and Stephanie left old dad to fend for himself while they weekendend with the home folks at Lucasville.

John and Minnie Steinhauser, although now Circleville residents, lived too many years in our town for us to give them up too readily, well anyway, they left bright and early on Good Friday morning and drove to Niles, Mich., which is quite close to South Bend, Ind., to be with daughter Jill, her love Jeff Garmire and their John Carl, who by the way celebrated his second birthday this past Monday (April 30). The Garmires did live in Athens but moved to Niles in March. This immediate past Sunday the Steinhausers and their daughter Jonda and her college buddy Marlie Griffin who came down from Otterbein for the day, all had lunch with John's mom, Erma Puffinbarger and her ever lovin' Harry.

T-Bird Graffis (Teresa) trekked up to Lancaster to spend this past weekend with grandpa and grandma Piper (that's Ralph and Edna).

Pat Henson (Mrs. Frank) was hostess to her Euchre Club on Tuesday with prize winners being Pearl Cochenour, high; Eileen Easterday, traveling; Karen Dean, low; and on a draw for most loners Ginny Smith's name came out of the hopper.

Secret sister gifts were received by Smith and Henson. A scrumptious gelatin dessert prepared by the hostess daughter Jane tantalized the taste buds of those present.

It was our pleasure to have sister Norma Gillfillan and her daughter Jo Lynne visit with us for a day during Miami East's spring vacation. The two spent several days with Mrs. Earl Hardman at Chillicothe. The Gillfillans call the Piqua area home.

Sound the trumpets! Bring out the brass bands! We welcome to our community a sweet, absolutely adorable little bundle of a girl who henceforth will answer to the name of Marie

Notre Dame President Talks On Watergate

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The president of Notre Dame University feels the Watergate disclosures may point the Nixon administration toward "the issues directly affecting the people."

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh resigned from the chairmanship of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission last year, complaining that the Nixon administration was not fully enforcing civil rights law. But he said part of the problem was simply the isolation of President Nixon.

Annette Galloway. She is the new addition to the household of Charles and Ethel Marie Galloway and eagerly "mothered" by two loving sisters, Dena and Brenda.

Booster Corner

The Westfall Boosters met in regular session in April but due to so many "other" news items and trying hard to hue to our 1973 resolution not to have such lengthy columns we "saved" Boosters until now.

At the meeting new directors Clyde Karshner, Lois Ruoff, Margene Looney and Paul Morris were introduced. Outgoing directors Ray Valone, Maynard Marshall, Dale Smith and Daisy Rowland also attended their term's last meeting. Remaining directors Dixie Cummins, Carolyn Finch, Bertha Rittinger, Gene Schleich, John Roberts, Linden Gibson, Jerry Newton, Jim Hastings, Russ Shannon and Juanita Hanson were present.

Officers for the Booster year were elected with results: Chairman, John Roberts; Vice Chairman, Juanita Hanson and Jerry Newton; Secretary, Dixie Cummins; Treasurer, Russ Shannon. Linden Gibson and Gene Schleich were named to audit the books.

Mrs. Ruoff announced that a horse show sponsored by the Boosters will be held August 25. Tentative plans were also discussed for a smorgasbord on Oct. 28. There was some discussion about the disposition of the "old" Booster concession booth now that a new permanent one is being constructed. Various means of selling it were suggested but no definite action taken. Any person interested in the purchase of this building might contact any Booster director or attend the next Booster meeting which will be Wednesday, one week earlier than normal since the Westfall Band banquet will be held on May 16 (the regular date).

This banquet, as well as the Spring Sports banquet to be held May 25, will have rolls and beverages furnished by the Boosters. Both are carry-in type dinners. Starting time 6:30 p.m. sharp!

Happiness is for Ernie and Ruth Minor having their daughter Judy Irwin, her husband M-Sgt. Bill and their two daughters Amy and Emily with them for several days before the Irwins establish residence at their new base, Keesler Air Force, Biloxi, Miss.

The Irwins just completed a two year tour of duty in the exotic, fascinating city of Tehran, Iran. On their way stateside the family stopped in Frankfurt, Germany and spent four days with Judy's brother Randy Minor who is stationed with the army there. Another brother Dale, his Mrs. and their Marty, Phillip, Jay and Wendy came over from Pittsburgh, Pa., for a weekend reunion. Dale had just returned from a business trip to Japan. He is associated with U.S. Steel.

Our boys and girls, especially the Minors, are really seeing the world.

For all those who dig groovy rock music the very grooviest so I am told was played at the Athens Music Festival last weekend attended by Vince Redman, Alan Underwood, Marc Easterday, super Mike McCain and Becki Easterday. Dr. Hook, Blood Sweat and Tears, Joe Joe Gunne were but a few of the heavy groups making the scene.

Rene' and Mike Debo (he just recovered from scarletina) Saturday overnights with Amy Easterday while the Debo parents (C. Bob and Esta) were busy with the Westfall Junior-Senior prom and after party. On Sunday the youngsters enjoyed a day of learning and frolics at Mound City.

Monroe Fun Night

General chairmen Jim and Pat Brigner and their various committees are hard at work getting a really fabulous evening of fun "set up" for May 12 at Monroe elementary school. Beginning at 6 p.m. and ending at 9 p.m. there promises to be gun, games and food geared to all ages and the young at heart. Mrs. Bill (Wanda) Hamilton has charge of the food booth which among several tempting delectables will be featured hot chicken sandwiches and barbecue sandwiches. Engraved jewelry can be purchased, cotton candy can be savored, stuffed animals can be won.

Name it, Monroe fun night has it! Fish pond, bingo, lollipop tree, spin art, cane toss, throw a dart and win a pitch — on and on it goes. As with all such energetic endeavors a great deal of work is involved before, during and afterward so any one interested in doing their share should contact the Brigners (869-2475), Mrs. Elmer (Wilma) Bailey (986-2152), Mrs. Hamilton (986-5511). They will gladly welcome your help and/or donations.

Think About: It's good manners to join in what everybody is doing. (Stendhal)



WORLD AFFAIRS—Circleville Rotarians were told about current affairs in Germany Thursday by a group of local high school students who attended the World Affairs Institute in Cincinnati. Elizabeth Good, left, spoke first about the seminar the group attended. The others, Gary Kenworthy, Vanessa Mills and John Schein, in turn described the lectures they attended given by various leaders of Germany. Walt Spangler, who with his wife, accompanied the group to Cincinnati, added his views of a roundtable discussion he attended during the Institute.

Police Chief Suspended

MT. CARMEL, Ohio (AP) — The suspension of Police Chief Paul Herrmann was confirmed Wednesday by the Union Township trustees.

He will be given a hearing on charges filed against him at a trustees' meeting Tuesday night, according to trustees Rocco Spinelli and Al Fangman.

Herrmann was involved in an accident last week while driving his cruiser. Damage to the cruise was estimated at \$250.

Trustees said Herrmann was given an opportunity to resign, but declined to do so.

He has been charged with habitual drunkenness, misfeasance, non-

feasance, misconduct, neglect of duty and failure to obey orders, Spinelli said. He said Herrmann was placed on probation on another occasion.

Burton Is Chosen For State Position

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John Gilligan Thursday announced the appointment of Robert Burton Jr., mayor of Springfield, as a member of the Public Accountants Administrative Committee.

Burton, an accountant, succeeds William Franz, whose term expired. He will serve a three-year term and receive \$7.26 per hour for days worked.

Zane Trace Honor Roll

(x) indicates all A's

GRADE 8
Lori Newman (x), Don Mallow (x), David Shoemaker (x), Nancy Carter (x), Rebecca Colopy (x), Susan Eselgroth (x), Annette Neff (x), Linda Stump (x), Brenda Stump (x).
Molly Stoneburner, David Wood, Joyce Adams, Nancy Coey, Kathy Keeton, Tina Leach, Kelly Seymour, Sherrie Snyder, Chris Hartsel, Carla Schiff, Joel Baker, Kenny Bell, Erick Haynes, Neil Swepton, Robin Adkins, Teresa Anderson, Dinah Fink, Virginia Handley.
Vickie Jones, Melissa Montgomery, Kim Seifert, Beth Stockman, Debbie Danner.

GRADE 7
Julie Wright (x), Tim Street, Glenn Hinton, Kevin Prickett, Willard Shaffer, Tom Shoemaker, Janet Cryder, Tammie Edler,
Sara Edwards, Brenda Francis, Pam Goldsberry, Melody Lucas, Paula Pittinger, Deanna Steele, Vicki Cooley.

GRADE 6
Gary Stump (x), Cindy Arledge, Tracy Gahn, Penny Harker, Jackie Smith, Robin Stone, Laura Strausbaugh, Wesley Bode, Chris Brock, Kenny Burton, Mark Dumm,
Scott Haynes, Tim Kern, David Orr, Bob Seifert, Jeff Smith, Barbara Neff, Cathy Richards, Lori Serrott, Becky Seymour, Nita Strausbaugh, Donald Chaffin, Rod Jackson, Marvin Whaley.

GRADE 5
Sandy Dumm (x), Joe Stoneburner (x), Vickie Schwalbach (x), Amanda Artrup, Lavonne Adams, Alicia Copeland, Kim Drewry, Tammy Fink, Kathy Hatfield, Andrea Helton, Trina Hines, Kelly Holdren,
Candy Minor, Teri Newman, Kathy Orr, Jeff Edwards, Mark Fraley, Denis Greenwalt, Daniel Hupp, Robert Hupp, Randy Saultz, Jerry Schadle, Scott Shaffer,
Robbie Gearhart, Jay Land, Mike Mallow, Kathy Delong, Brenda Maynard, Lori Phillips, Steve Blazer, Annette Ross, Bob Sheets, Jeff Brokaw.

Kegerreis New WSU President

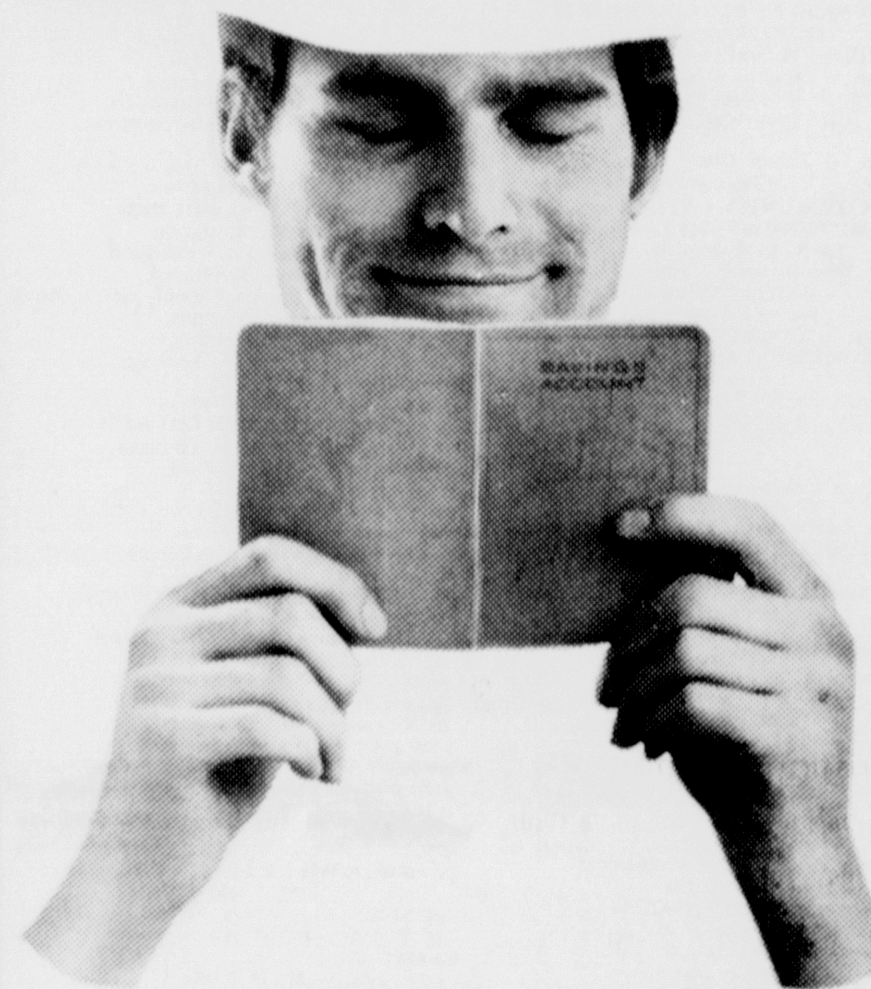
FAIRBORN, Ohio (AP) — The Wright State University board of trustees Thursday appointed Robert Kegerreis as the university's new president.

Kegerreis is now vice president, assistant to the treasurer and director of administration at the university. He will assume his new duties July 1.

He replaces Fred White, acting president since the departure of Brage Golding last October.

Kegerreis, 52, joined Wright State as a professor and dean of the College of Business Administration in 1969. He was named vice president in 1971.

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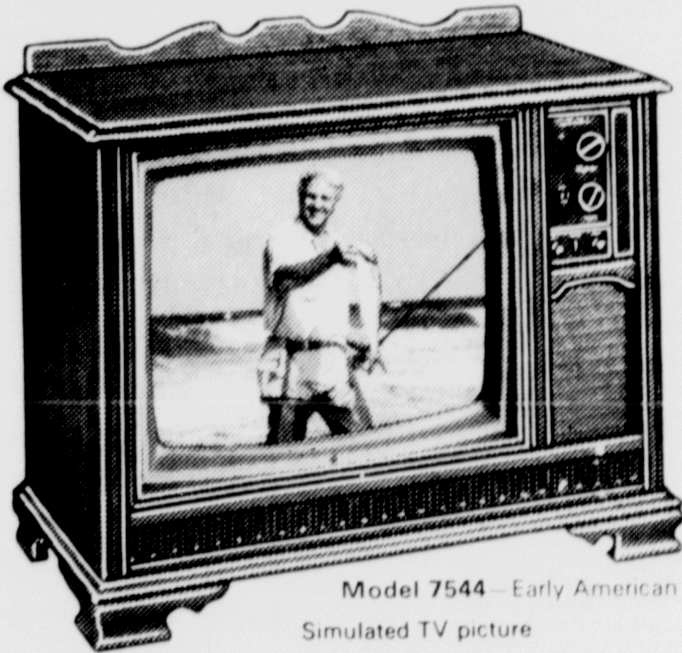
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A&P-WEO

City Churches

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Ray Ave.
225 Mont Drive
Cecil Seagraves
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible study.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
Public Talk
10:30 a.m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers)

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. Richard Groff
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent — Edgar Davis.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. T. Milton Duke
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6 p.m. — Training Union.
7 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
100 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Family Night.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mound St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Sunday Service.
Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.

Wednesday
3:15 p.m. — Chimes Choir.
6:30 p.m. — Crusader Choir.
7:30 p.m. — Lenten Service.
8 p.m. — Adult Choir.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mound St.
Henry A. Walters Pastor
9:20 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:20 a.m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during services.

Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal.
COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
120 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. David F. Frazer, Pastor
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Nursery provided for both services.

7 p.m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir.
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir.

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
110 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9 a.m. — Men's Prayer Service.
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent — Robert Danner.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

Wednesday
4 p.m. — Junior Chorists Rehearsal.
6:30 p.m. — Fidelis Chorus Rehearsal.
7:25 p.m. — Hour of Power and Bible Study.
Thursday
8:30 p.m. — Church Choir Rehearsal.

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Herschel Holley
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. O. J. Crowder
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Services.

RAY AVENUE MISSION
Ray Ave.
Pastor Dorothy L. Conrad
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service with Missionary service the last Wednesday of each month.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. Roy Osborne
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School, Superintendent.
Paul Elswick
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
8:30 p.m. — Choir practice.

Saturday
2 p.m. — Children's choir practice.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Roger Massey, Minister
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Worship Service.

Wednesday
7 p.m. — Bible Study.
NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northridge Road
Gerald Stern, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Services.
ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mound St.
Msgr. George Buchmann
8:15 a.m. — Mass.
11 a.m. — Mass.

Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p.m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.
7 p.m. — Mass.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. William Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
7 p.m. — Gospel Hour.

Wednesday
7 p.m. — Prayer and Praise.
7 p.m. — Youth Meetings.
Missions service — 1st Wednesday of each month.
CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. H. David Cyrus
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Junior Worship.

7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.
ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mound St.
Rev. David B. Alhardy
8:15 a.m. — Holy Eucharist.
9:30 a.m. — Church School, Adult Study.
9:30-11:30 a.m. — Nursery.
10:45 a.m. — Coffee Hour.
10:30 a.m. — Family Worship.

Wednesday
8 p.m. — Choir Practice.
ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. John D. Thomas
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
Community Service every first Sunday.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and business meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.
CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastors Clyde Albaugh and Arthur Cupp
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent — Clarence Boyer.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study.

FIRE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Ezekiel Fluty
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service.
Monday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.

6:15 p.m. ECV and Jet Cadet Meetings
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting

CIRCLEVILLE JEFFERSON CHURCH
Rev. Roy Heimbach
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid Week Service.

Emerson Church
William Haddox
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Campus Church
Lancaster Pike
Rev. David Van Hoose
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — ECV.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.
Kingston Church
Rev. Emerson Johnson
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

Thursday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Ashville Church
Rev. Arthur Fultz
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Bible School.
6 p.m. — Young People's Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
TARTLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

STOUTSVILLE CIRCUIT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Charles W. Hemming, Pastor
St. Paul
1 Mile South of Stoutsville Pike on East Ringgold Southern Rd.
9:30 a.m. — Church School, Elbert Rawlins, superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

St. John
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Church School, Jimmie Smith, superintendent.
Fairview
2 miles East of Stoutsville at the 16th Rd.
9:30 — 10:30 a.m. — Worship Service, alternating.

10:30 — 9:30 a.m. — Church School, alternating.
Richard Morehead, superintendent.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Dialogue Hour.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard Crosby
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.

2nd and 4th Sundays
7 p.m. — Youth Meetings.
MT. PLEASANT
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
2nd & 4th Monday
7:30 p.m. — MYF Meeting.

New Holland
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.
COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Christian Fellowship Hour.

Wednesday
3 p.m. — Youth Sing Time.
7:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Concord
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.

LAURELVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST TRINITY
Rev. Wiley R. Baker
Sunday School Superintendent, Howard Egan
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday Church School and Confirmation Class.

6 p.m. — Combined MYF.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.

ADELPHI UNITED METHODIST
Sunday School Superintendent, Don DeLong
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
6:00 p.m. — M.Y.F.

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Raymond Welch
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
8:14 a.m. — Sunday School.
Jack Cook, Superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:15 p.m. — Worship Service.

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir Practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Harold H. Zetlow
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. — Church School.
TARTLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ralph Malcomb
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Church School.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
South Perry
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

Thursday
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Prayer Service.
WILLIAMSPORT COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Howard Rollins
11 a.m. — Sunday School.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
STOUTSVILLE HEIDELBURG UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Donald Crusius
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Warren Drive
Rev. James Justice, Jr.
Rev. Homer Hines, Jr.
Sunday School superintendent, Lawrence Engleman.
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.

Sunday and Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Harold H. Zetlow
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

TARTLTON
Rev. Harold H. Zetlow
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Morton H. Dibble
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
45 E. County Line Road
Kingston
9:45 a.m. — Bible Study.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Bible study.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH
Rev. Arthur George
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Church Service.
6:45 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. William Beougher
9:30 a.m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Children's United Service.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.

Evening Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Thursday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Intercessory prayer.

First Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p.m. — W.S.C.S.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Leonard H. Gabbart
Rev. Robert N. Stires
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Sunday Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service.
YELLOWBLVD UNITED METHODIST
Rev. J. A. Mathias
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Emmett Frazier
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
5 Miles South of Circleville
Sunday
2 p.m. — Bible Study followed by Evangelistic Service.

7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Friday
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

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The Circleville Herald, Friday May 4, 1973

Saturday
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
ANTIOCH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Mt. Sterling
Rev. Fred Dowdy Jr.
10 a.m. — Sunday school.
10:45 a.m. — After service.
7:45 p.m. — Sunday night.

SOUTHWEST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Steven J. Feazel
Ballah Road, across from Clark Lakes
Sunday
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
Front Street & Route 762
Commercial Point
Past Gary Hahnman
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday Morning Worship.
6 p.m. — Youth Meetings.
7 p.m. — Sunday Evening Worship.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service.
CHURCH OF THE BIBLE COVENANT
Tartlton
Rev. G. L. Merzhimer
9:30 a.m. — Bible Hour.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise Service.
PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike
Rev. Liston Halley Jr.
Superintendent, Paul D. Kraft.
9:30 a.m. — Worship Hour.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday Church School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service.
PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Roy C. Osborn
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Gene Gildersleeve.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

PEOPLE'S FAITH CHAPEL
F.H. and Grange Building, Fairgrounds
Rev. John De-Mint
Superintendent, John Rugg.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Mid Week Bible Study and Prayer Service.
KINGSTON FIRST BAPTIST MISSION
Blackwater Road
Rev. Luther Pennington
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.

ASHVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 316, East
Rev. Kenneth Geren
9:30 a.m. — Open Assembly.
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m. — Youth Choir Practice.
6:30 p.m. — Bible Study.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting, Business Meeting 2nd Wednesday of each month.
Thursday
10:00 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. — Visitation.

Archbishop Heston Dies; Top Official

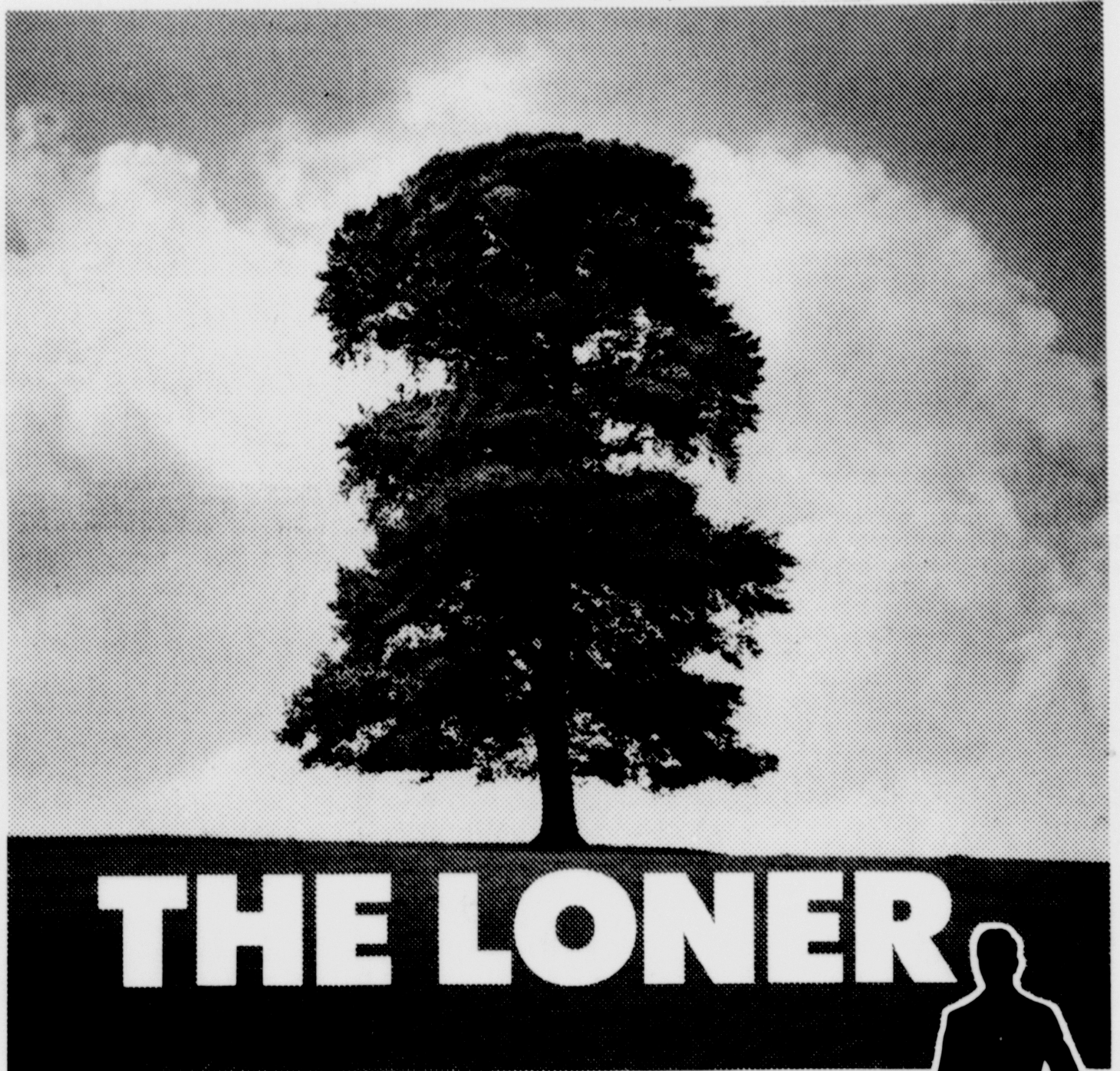
VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican has announced Archbishop Edward Heston, president of the Pontifical Commission for Social Communications, died after suffering a heart attack aboard a plane in the United States.

The archbishop's secretary said he was on a flight Wednesday from New Orleans to Denver when stricken. He was 65 and a native of Ravenna, Ohio.

As head of the commission Archbishop Heston was the Vatican's leading press expert. The commission was the first important body established as a result of the second Vatican Ecumenical Council. Pope Paul VI formed the commission and appointed Archbishop Heston to head it in September 1971 with a mandate to end secrecy that for centuries had separated the Vatican from the public.

Archbishop Heston had attended the consecration of the new bishop of Savannah, Ga., last Friday and had planned to pay a visit to the Carmelite nuns at Littleton, Colo. He was flying there when he died.

Although born in Ravenna, he grew up in South Bend, Ind., almost within sight of Notre Dame University which he attended from 1926 to 1928. He then transferred to the Gregorian Pontifical University in Rome to study theology.



THE LONER

You wonder how it got there . . . a sapling far from the forest. And grew . . . alone, untended, little-noticed. And flourished to stand like a sentinel against the horizon.

Maybe a tree understands, as sometimes man does not, the secret of God. We are never alone!

What we need He has provided. What we are to become He has designed. The beauty and majesty and grace that can emanate from one object, one creature, He has envisioned and made real . . . for all to share.

There is no loner.

But when we feel alone, then, more than ever, we are drawn to God and His Church. In faith, in friendship with others who believe, in service to those who need our affection and care—we discover how deeply and satisfyingly we belong.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	John	John	John	John	John	Mark	Matthew
	20:11-18	20:19-23	20:24-31	21:1-14	21:15-25	16:12-18	28:16-20

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474-6061

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County Churches

ASHVILLE ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Currans
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School, Kenneth Daft, Superintendent.
6 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.

Wednesday
7 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal.
8 p.m. — Mid-week Service.
Scioto Chapel
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. John W. Glick, pastor
9:15 a.m. — Worship.
10:20 a.m. — Church School, William Trimble, superintendent.

2nd and 4th Sundays
6 p.m. — Junior UMYF.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
1st and 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m. — Senior UMYF.

Wednesday
7 p.m. — Choir practice.
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — United Methodist Women.

Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Bible study, prayer and fellowship.
HEDGES CHAPEL
9:30 a.m. — Church School, Wilson Eit, Superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

1st and 3rd Sundays
6 to 7:15 p.m. — UMYF.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir practice.

1st Thursday
9:30 a.m. — United Methodist Women.
2 p.m. — W.S.C.S.
Last Friday
8 p.m. — Booster Class.

2nd Saturday
8 p.m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class.
KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Service.

Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p.m. — Song Festival.

METHODIST CHURCH SOUTH BLOOMFIELD CHARGE
Rev. Howard Allison
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Church School.
Shadeville
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Pre-Teen and Junior Church.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Bible study, prayer and fellowship.

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Pre-Teen and Junior Church.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
9:30 a.m. — United Methodist Women.

2 p.m. — W.S.C.S.
Last Friday
8 p.m. — Booster Class.

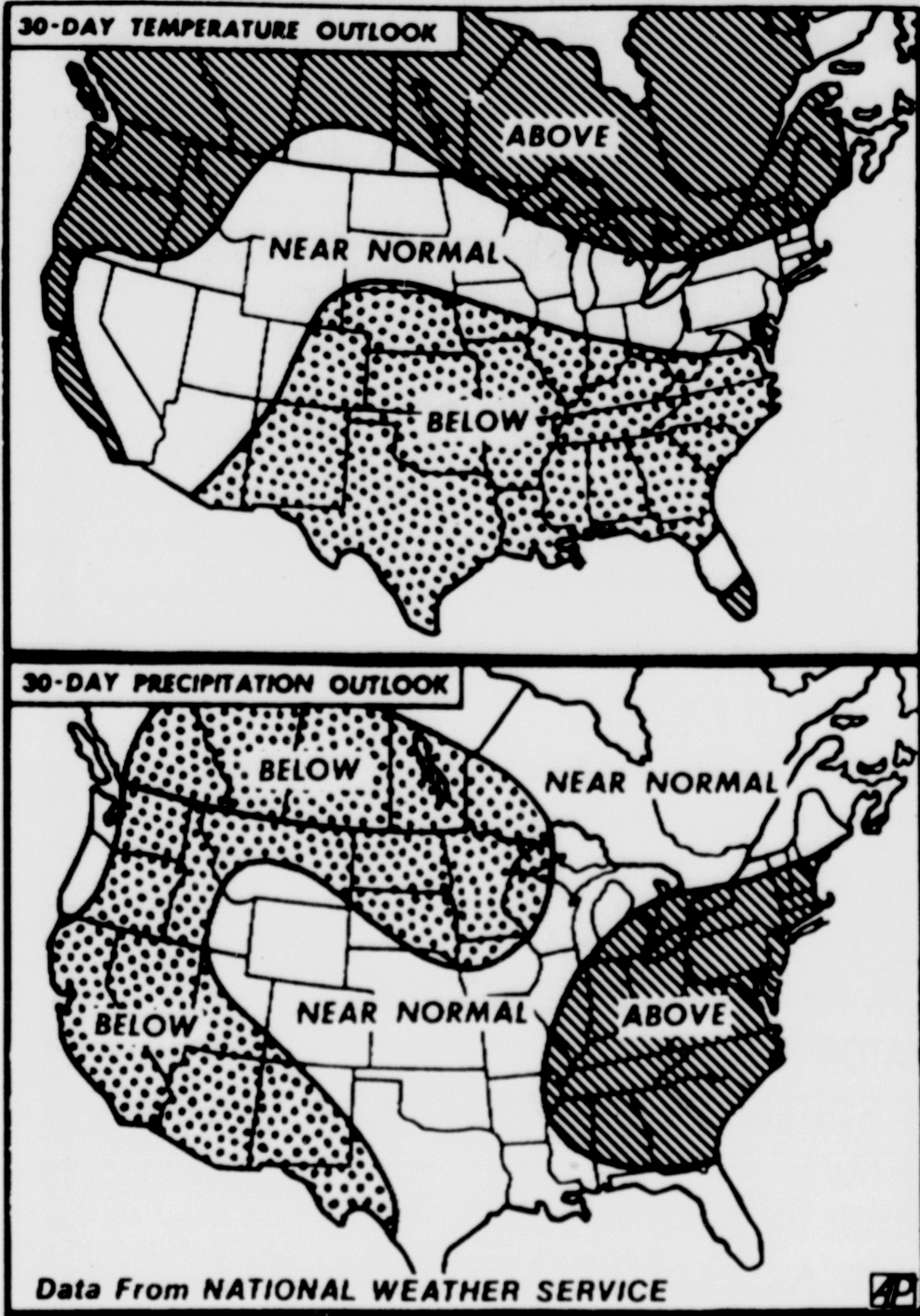
2nd Saturday
8 p.m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class.
KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST
James Vanover, Pastor
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Rev. Lynn E. Summers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Pre-Teen and Junior Church.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
9:3



WEATHER FORECAST FOR MAY—Maps show the 30-day weather outlook for temperature, top, and precipitation, bottom.

Planned French Atom Test Sparks Wave Of Protests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The next French nuclear tests over the South Pacific, planned for May or June, are making political waves in some countries, but others around the area are keeping quiet for a change. Tugboats in Australia won't tug French boats. Fishermen in Peru demand that the tests be scrapped. Private yachts are reported sailing into the test zone. New Zealand is talking of sending a frigate to the site with a cabinet minister aboard and holding France responsible for any damage.

In Britain, a Labor member of Parliament said fallout from last year's French test came down on the

Linda Lovelace

Interview Nixed

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A television interview with the female star of the X-rated movie "Deep Throat" has been postponed by Avco Broadcasting Corp. after objections from an official of Michigan's Greenfield Village.

Avco said a taping with guest Linda Lovelace on the syndicated Phil Donahue Show developed problems when Greenfield Village vice president Frank Caddy expressed concern about the area's reputation as a family entertainment center.

descendants of the Bounty mutineers on Pitcairn Island.

Nobel Prize-winner Linus Pauling warned that the tests would increase abnormal births and cancer cases.

In Paris, a member of the Socialist opposition to the Gaullist government asked why the tests could not take place in France if they are as harmless as the government claims.

New Zealand and Australia plan to ask the International Court of Justice at The Hague for an injunction against the tests.

To all the protests, the French government replies firmly that the tests will go ahead as planned. Foreign Minister Michel Jobert said he was astonished at "orchestrated campaigns" to stir up public opinion in Australia and New Zealand.

The French claim the tests at the Mururoa Atoll endanger no one including the populations of the Pacific Basin countries.

The site is 4,000 miles from the Australian and South American coasts and 800 miles southeast of French Tahiti.

A spokesman for Peru's military government said it is convinced the nuclear blasts are damaging to marine life; fishing is a major element in the Peruvian economy. Some Peruvians also fear the explosions will increase the danger of earthquakes.

Solons Push Assembly Amendment

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — One of the constitutional amendments facing Ohio voters May 8 will have little effect on the public but interests legislators and public officials.

It would revamp legislative procedures and prohibit any member of the General Assembly from holding any other public office.

Currently, the constitution prohibits legislators from holding any other "lucrative" public office. The May 8 proposal would make it more restrictive.

The proposal, if approved, would halt the old habit of late-night legislative sessions where compromise conference committee agreements are acted upon.

It would prohibit any bill from being voted on until it has been reproduced and distributed to members of the House in which it is pending.

It also would require that copies of any amendment be available. Currently, amendments are often written by a legislator at his desk and inserted during floor action.

The constitutional amendment, contrary to general opinion, would not eliminate the lieutenant governor as presiding officer of the Senate. The Constitutional Revision Commission would like to see this happen.

But, the lieutenant governor's role was protected by a clause that permits

Jones Given Position

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Casey Jones, D-45 Toledo, has been named chairman of the Ohio House Interstate Cooperation Committee, succeeding the late Rep. Leonard Ostrovsky, D-17 Mayfield Heights, who died last month.

The game of baseball was derived from the old English game of rounders.

each house to choose its own officers, but excepts the lieutenant governor. The lieutenant governor's Senate duties are described in the current

Amanda

Honor Roll

(X) indicates all A's.

GRADE 12

Chris Thompson (X), Marla Faunau (X), Nancy Smith, Karen Miller, Peggy Boyd, Dale Henderly, Teressa Allen, Allan Switzer, Koral Adams,

Linda Walters, Gregory Noll, Ken Hinton, Carlene Francis, Rosalie Morehead, Rhonda Hartley, Kathy Scurlock, Donna Smith, Greg Glendenning, Connie Bethel,

Sharon Lindsey, Pam Wiseman, Gary Strickler, Kent Kraft, Ermal Chase, Reane Valentine, Rodney Francis, Curtis Wisecup, Robert Foster.

GRADE 11

Teresa Brokaw, Lori Bitler, Nancy Pontius, Debra Patterson, Susan Cave, Marsha Lowe, Vickie Hedges, Sara Morehead, Pamela Loudermilk, Teresa Riffle, Gary Pugh,

Rhonda Smith, Mark McKunkin, Sue Kull, Gwen Marcum, Barbara Walters, Kathy Starner, Dale Musser, Cindy Kinser, Vivian Allen, Daine Merritt.

GRADE 10

Carol Switzer, Janet Boyd, Cindy Barnett, Diana Carter, Janice Doner, Lance Wright, Christine Cassill, Marilyn Campbell, David Lawner,

Roxanne Sharp, Teresa Gardner, Darla Ray, Julia Doner, Brad Garrett, Deborah Hardbarger, Marsha Drum, Dean LaRue, Deborah Seitz, Linda Shaffer,

George Noll, Kendra Tatman, Deborah Rose, Jackie Casto.

GRADE 9

Polly Reese (X), Katherine Cupp (X), Susan Noble, Deborah Collins, Scott Weaver, Teri Hilyard, Josette Conte, Roger Bates, Joyce Sahr,

Mary Jo Young, Elaine Henderly, Brenda McNichols, Michele Gee, Timothy Drum, Robin Staten, Valerie Cordle, Larry King,

Ray Stoneburner, Susan Peters, Deloris Woods, Richard Wharton, Crystal Estell, Pamela Christy, Jed Davis, Dianna Poling, Jeannie Sharp, Cheryl Carpenter, Harold Stumph, David Daugherty, Rick Goodman, Charles Stevens, Donna Zeimer, Kim Wachenheimer, Rod Rhymer,

Bonnie Moore, Rhonda Hardbarger, Pam Marshall, Deborah Williamson, Ray McKunkin, Kevin Cupp, Valerie Isaacs,

Kathy Woodward, Deborah Kiser, Keith Kelley, Janice Hensel, Anita Blankenship.

constitution. Lt. Gov. John W. Brown has successfully fought off challenges to do away with his Senate presiding office but would approve if other specific duties were spelled out for the office.

The amendment, if approved by voters, would also require the legislature to have annual sessions, something it had been doing on its own for several years.

The two houses of the legislature, acting jointly, could under the proposal call a special session. The governor currently is the only one with

that authority.

The amendment would eliminate the requirement that a bill must be read on three different days. It would require only that it be "considered" on three different days.

It would permit one house to adjourn for five days without the consent of the other. The present restriction is two days.

The time-consuming process of the speaker or the lieutenant governor signing bills in public session would be eliminated. The amendment would require only they be signed.

Election Scandal Helps Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — In its struggle to reclaim powers from the White House, Congress may have unwitting and ironic allies in the men who created and tried to hide the Watergate scandal.

For the trauma of Watergate could become a pivotal point in the long controversy over presidential and congressional prerogatives.

That issue was drawn clearly as Nixon's second term began amid disputes over the impoundment of funds, the dismantling of programs approved by Congress, and the power to make war.

In each case, the White House took charge while congressional critics protested.

Those matters have been submerged now in the Watergate, with continuing disclosures and charges of 1972 campaign wrongdoing.

But the broader questions will recur, and when they do, it will be far more difficult for a shaken administration to argue that disputed powers should be gathered to the President and his top aides.

And it will be impossible for them to argue, as John D. Ehrlichman did earlier this year, that one-man rule is proper and necessary.

Hours after Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman resigned as two of his top aides, Nixon told the nation Monday night that Watergate demonstrates the operation, not the bankruptcy, of the American political system.

"It was the system that has brought the facts to light and that will bring those guilty to justice," the President said.

But an operating system created by the President and his aides permitted Watergate to happen and, by Nixon's account, to be shielded from him for nine months.

That was a system long on presidential and staff authority, short on congressional and Cabinet consultation. Politically, as the President reported, it was a system that delegated authority for his 1972 campaign.

Nixon has spoken repeatedly of dispersing power from "bureaucrats in Washington," and returning it to the people.

"The concentration of power can get to be a dangerous habit," the President said last Oct. 21. "Government officials who get power over others tend to want to keep it. And the more power they get, the more they want."

He was talking about spreading authority to state and local governments, and thus to the people.

But that judgment obviously has a broader application.

And, in the federal government, the trend throughout the Nixon administration has been toward gathering power in the White House and its senior staff.

Watergate is almost certain to change that.

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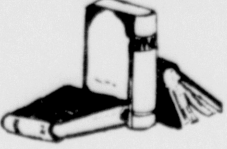
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Tangents

On Books And Activities At The Library

Have you read any of the following books? They are: 1. "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush" by Ian Maclaren; 2. "Trilby" by George du Maurier; 3. "Adventures of Captain Horn" by Frank R. Stockton; 4. "The Manxman" by Hall Caine; 5. "Princess Aline" by Richard Harding Davis; 6. "Days of Auld Lang Syne" by Ian Maclaren; 7. "The Master" by Israel Zangwell; 8. "The Prisoner of Zenda" by Anthony Hope; 9. "Regeneration" by Max Nordau; and 10. "My Lady Nobody" by Maarten Maartens.

Except for the "Prisoner of Zenda" which you may find on the young adult paper rack at the library, be careful in admitting that you have read these. It may give away your age! This was the first American best-seller list published in 1895.

In that era of Gibson Girls and romantic novels, the homely "Beside the Brier Bush" and the exotic "Trilby" topped the lists. Both these books became successful plays. "Trilby" also appeared on the screen in at least five different versions. In 1931, under the title "Svengali," John Barrymore was cast as the hypnotist and Marian Marsh as the heroine.

What has all this to do with books at the library? Well, we are celebrating our one hundredth birthday. Since many patrons are interested in reading books on the "best seller lists" we decided to check the past list to see if we still had any of the titles. Many of the ephemeral novels have disappeared from the shelves of today's libraries. Surprisingly, a number of titles are still in print and popular. "Quo Vadis" by Henryk Sienkiewicz, number one on the 1897 list is still in

Fluoridation Foes Seek Court Ban

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Fluoridation foes head for court today, claiming they have the necessary number of names on petitions to momentarily block fluoridation of Cincinnati's water.

J. Julian Bowman, cochairman of the Citizens' Committee Against Fluoridation, said petitions with more than 22,000 signatures will be presented to J. G. Flick, city finance director, Friday afternoon.

Fluoridation opponents are seeking a referendum on the issue.

Under state law, implementation of the fluoridation ordinance can be delayed if referendum petitions containing sufficient signatures to put the issue on the ballot are filed. Opponents need the names of 13,039 qualified city voters—10 per cent of the number voting in the last election.

City council passed an ordinance April 4 to fluoridate Cincinnati's water supply. The ordinance would become effective today.

If at least 13,039 qualified voters are found on the petitions, Flick said, he will certify that to the Hamilton County Board of Elections. That would put the issue to the voters on the November ballot.

Washington Grange Meeting Scheduled

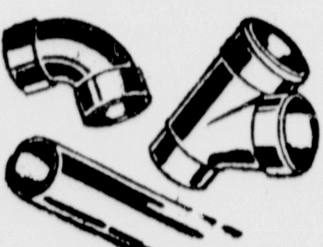
Washington Grange will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday at Washington Twp. School. Mr. and Mrs. John Dowler will present the program showing slides and telling of their trip to the Holy Land.

Liz Has The Measles

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor has been sidelined by the measles during the filming here of "Ash Wednesday." A production spokesman said the actress has been confined to her hotel room under quarantine.

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print, but little read except as a specific assignment.

The romantic novel of the nineties gave way to the historical novel of the first decade of the 20th century. Some of these "best sellers" are still in print. "The Crossing" and "The Crisis" by Winston Churchill, American novelist, and "to Have and to Hold" by Mary Johnson are still good historical fiction. Mary Roberts Rinehart who first appeared on best seller lists in 1910 is still a best seller in the field of paperbacks.

Non-fiction did not equal the sales of fiction until the 1920's, with the appearance of such titles as H. G. Wells' "Outline of History." Self-help books, biography, and travel set the pattern which prevailed for many years.

"How to" and self-help books still dominate the 1972 list of sales to the trade. Number two was "I'm OK, You're OK" by Thomas Harris. This book, published in 1969, was a slow starter, popular principally with church and discussion groups who heard the author speak. A full page ad in the New York Times Book Review is credited with giving it the boost needed to place second for the year.

The number one non-fiction best seller for 1972 was "The Living Bible" by Dr. Kenneth N. Taylor. In the last four months of 1972, Doubleday sold 757,216 copies to the trade. In addition, Tyndale House sold five million copies — not only the complete Doubleday edition, but seven other editions, to retail outlets not covered by Doubleday.

Publishers Weekly points out that the Bible does not usually appear on the best seller lists because bookstores consider it staple stock and do not report sales. Secondly, the great sale of this book and some of the other titles on the list occurred in middle America. The monthly reports for best-sellers are usually gathered from the metropolitan book stores.

Number one fiction best seller was "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" by Richard Bach, first published two years ago. After a cover story by Time Magazine in November 1972, sales jumped from 35,000 to 60,000 copies per week. By the end of the year 1,815,000 copies have been sold! Another demonstration of the power of the press!

In the Main Reference Room, we have assembled a representative collection of the books which have appeared on the best seller lists throughout the years. If you are tired of current best sellers, try some of these titles — or perhaps re-read an old favorite.

Before we blow out our birthday candles, we are going to make our wish. We wish that in the next 100 years, no patron will come in and say — "Gee, I can't find anything to read!" In 1972 we added 1,843 new hardcover titles to the collection. In addition, we added 2,394 paperbacks, of which about one-third were new titles, and we receive twenty new titles monthly of current best sellers. Now, you really haven't read all those, have you?

Black Lung Compensation Studied

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — The multi-million dollar business of black lung compensation, a major economic factor in Appalachia that has resisted administrative change in the past, apparently will do so again.

The day when all black lung claims are handled by state governments—a move approved by Congress last year—will have to wait as a scheduled June 30 deadline for initial administrative evolution will pass unrealized.

Applications for benefits by coal miners believed to have contracted the respiratory disease pneumoconiosis—known by miners as "black lung"—were to be processed by the U.S. Department of Labor after that date. Presently, the 237,400 claims awarding \$45.3 million monthly are the responsibility of the Social Security Administration.

The labor department was then to turn over such responsibility to state governments with six months, making sure state funds would match federal payments by requiring coal operators to foot any differentials.

The initial change will not occur on time and Social Security will maintain its unwanted responsibility.

"The deadline has been extended and Social Security offices will continue to receive black lung claims through the end of the year," an administration official said. "The labor department is not yet tooled up to handle the load...and may not be for some time to come," he said.

Benefit recipients span the nation but the bulk of disabled miners have remained close to their coalfield homes.

Pennsylvania has had 87,700 claims approved; West Virginia 41,800. Kentucky and Ohio have 21,600 and 10,900 residents, respectively, drawing black lung benefits.

And they represent a fair-sized stimulus to those states' economies,

Callaway New Army Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Howard H. Callaway, heir to a textiles fortune and a former congressman from Georgia, has been nominated by President Nixon to succeed Robert F. Froehke as secretary of the Army.

Nixon's announcement on Wednesday followed by one day the disclosure of Froehke's resignation from the post he had held for two years.

Callaway, 46, is the son of the late Cason J. Callaway, founder of the Callaway Mills industrial empire.

Callaway, a member of the Republican National Committee, was a Democrat until the 1964 presidential race of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Callaway was in charge of Nixon's campaign in the South in 1968 and he has remained one of the party's most influential Southern members.

The asteroids that circle the sun range in size from dust particles and sand pebbles to rock chunks as big as Alaska.

with monthly payments totaling \$16.1 million in Pennsylvania, \$8.4 million in West Virginia, \$4 million in Kentucky and \$2 million in Ohio.

What will the administrative delay mean to recipients and future applicants? "We're hoping to get claims

processed on a state level or even grass roots level," said Earl Stafford, president of the West Virginia Black Lung Association.

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Candidate Interest Centers In 2nd Ward

Only interest generated by candidates in the May 8 party primary elections will surface in Circleville's Second Ward where Democratic and Republican voters will select one of two men fighting for their party's endorsement as Second Ward council candidate in the November election.

The other 13 candidates who met filing deadlines with the Pickaway County Board of Elections are unchallenged by inter-party opponents.

These candidates will automatically have their names entered on the November ballot, along with the victors of the two Second Ward contests.

And all but two of the nine positions available in November will be contested. The Democratic Party, who entered candidates for all the openings, have the Third Ward and the city treasurer's job won. Harold Hoffman is unopposed in the primary and general elections for the third ward council seat and Everett P. Stocklen is unopposed as the city treasurer.

Democrats Samuel F. (Pete) Cook, 408 E. Mound St. and John W. Jenkins, 666 E. Mound St., will v for that party's endorsement as second ward councilman. The winner will challenge the Republican Party's candidate, either Terry D. Agin, 506 Ruth Ave., or Robert G. Ogden, 556 N. Pickaway St., in November.

Cook, 57, is a retired employee of the E. I. DuPont DeNemours and Co. "Since I am retired, I feel that I have more time to serve the people of this city."



SAMUEL F. COOK

He is a veteran of World War II and served the city as Second Ward councilman in 1970. He is a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Masons, Circleville Lion's Club and the American Legion.

Cook and his wife Dorothy have one son, Bruce.

John W. Jenkins, 55, lives at 666 E. Mound St. He has lived in Circleville since 1924 and served as Second Ward councilman from 1958 thru 1969 where he was a member of the finance, safety and service committees.



JOHN W. JENKINS

"Realizing the demands of a councilman's duties, I don't wish to find fault with council's actions on various problems. But, I do feel that I have the know how to get things done for the people of the Second Ward and Circleville as a whole."

He has been employed by the John W. Eshelman and Sons, Co., for the past 35 years.

He is a member of the Community

United Methodist Church, the American Legion, Circleville Booster Club, Band Boosters and Pickaway Country Club. He is a veteran of World War II and served five years with the 37th division in the South Pacific.

On the Republican ticket, Robert G. Ogden is challenging Terry D. Agin for the second ward council nomination.



ROBERT G. OGDEN

Ogden, 34 is manufacturing engineer for the General Electric Co. He is a member of the Community United Methodist Church, the Toastmaster's Club, Kiwanis, the YMCA, Young Republican's Club, Heart Association, Health Federation and the PTA.

Ogden and his wife Sharon live at 556 N. Pickaway St. with their two children, Clayton and Susan.

Joseph F. Bell, 581 N. Court St. and James H. Locke, 120 W. Water St., have no opposition in the Primary for the council president's seat but will face each other in November.

Bell, a Republican, was elected to council in 1957 and served as councilman-at-large for 10 years until being selected president, an office he now holds.

He was a teacher, coach and principal before joining Brehmer's Greenhouse as wholesale manager.

He is a member of the Kiwanis Club, Jaycees, Circleville Chamber of Commerce, Elks, Masons, Scottish Rite and Shrine.



JOSEPH F. BELL

Bell is deacon of the Trinity Lutheran Church and past member of the Red Cross and Community Chest.



DAVID CRAWFORD

Democratic candidates for the councilman-at-large position are

David Crawford, Ben H. Gordon and Lorene Weikert. Republicans seeking the post are Robert B. Kenworthy and Tommy M. Wells. All are assured of having their names on the November ballot where voters will elect three of the five to the council-at-large seats.

Crawford, who lives at 509 N. Court St., has 14 years experience in the city government. He is incumbent councilman-at-large and works in the accounting section of the local DuPont plant.

Ben Gordon, owner of Gordon Auto Parts and Glass, lives at 112 Northridge Road. His experience in city government includes president of council, council member and mayor.



BEN H. GORDON

He is a director of the Second National Bank, member of the Elks Lodge and Masonic Lodge, Knights of Pythias, the Pickaway Country Club and is a Kentucky Colonel.

Lorene Weikert, 587 E. Franklin St., graduated from John Marshall High School, Cleveland and attended Ohio Northern University and Ohio State University. She and husband Jack have five children.

Mrs. Weikert decided to run for city council "primarily to find out more about city government as an interested citizen and tax payer."

Tommy M. Wells and Robert B. Kenworthy are Republican candidates for the council-at-large seats to be decided in November.

Wells, 39, graduated from Walnut Twp. school and attended Ohio University, Athens. He served two years in the U.S. Navy.



TOMMY M. WELLS

He is a member of the Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, Pickaway County Shrine Club, Eastern Star, Grange, Atwater PTA and a former member of the Jaycees. He is a customer serviceman with Columbia Gas of Ohio. Past political experience is six years as a first ward committeeman for the Republican Party.

Wells, his wife Sandra, who is director of Nursing at Chillicothe Correctional Institute, and children, Kelley Sue, 13, and Robert, 12, live at 340 Walnut Creek Pike.

Burl E. Wiggins is running unopposed as the Democratic first ward council candidate in November. He will face the Republican challenge of David Goldschmidt in November.

Wiggins and his wife, Doris, live at 583 Northridge Road. They have two children.



BURL E. WIGGINS

He is a member of the Community United Methodist Church, the Elks Lodge, Kiwanis, and is Secretary-Treasurer of the Pickaway County Contractors Association. He has been associated with the General Telephone Company for 28 years as a Field Engineer.

His hobbies are reading, gardening, hiking and fishing.

He has had no previous political experience.

David Goldschmidt, 901 Atwater Ave., is the Republican candidate for the first ward council seat.

He has served three previous terms as first ward councilman and is chairman of the finance committee.

Goldschmidt, an optometrist, is a member of the Elks, Masons, American Legion and IOOF.



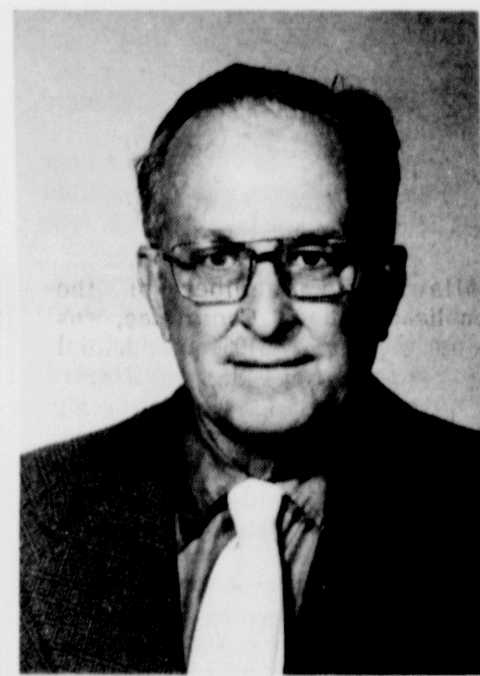
HAROLD P. HOFFMAN

Harold P. Hoffman, 143 W. Union St., will be the city's third ward councilman as he is unopposed by fellow-Democrats in the primary election. There is no Republican candidate facing him in November.

"With my present experiences of serving on city council and being involved in the many activities now in progress, I feel I am qualified to accept the challenges of continued improvements for Circleville."

Hoffman works for the maintenance department of the DuPont plant and is a World War II veteran, member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, church council, Masons, American Legion and Pickaway Saddle and Bridle Club, Inc.

Gladden Troutman, 155 E. Union St., will face the Republican challenge of Dixie L. Watters, 818 S. Court St., in November for Troutman's fourth ward council seat.



GLADDEN TROUTMAN

Troutman, incumbent councilman, is a life-long resident of Circleville and has lived in the fourth ward for 32 years.

He is a retired employee of Curtis Wright and North American Rockwell Corp. He is an active member of the Trinity Lutheran Church and is now serving as chairman of the finance committee for the Senior Citizen's organization. Troutman says he is a candidate because he would like to serve people of the fourth ward and help them with their problems.



EVERETT P. STOCKLEN

Everett (Dutch) Stocklen, a life-long resident of Circleville who has been city treasurer since 1946, is unopposed in both elections for the post.

He is a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus,

Elks Club and Pickaway Country Club. He retired from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. in 1971.

"Now that I am retired, I have plenty of time to take care of my duties as city treasurer, to golf winter and summer, to bowl with the senior

citizens once a week, and manage to get four or five weeks of fishing in Michigan during the spring and summer months."

Stocklen, who lives at 146 E. High St., with his wife, Eleanor, has four children.

Lottery Heads States' 7 Issues

On May 8 voters will be able to express their opinions concerning several proposed amendments to the Ohio Constitution. Each of these proposals have passed the Ohio House of Representatives and Senate. Several other proposals which have received quite a bit of publicity will not appear on the ballot for various reasons.

Here is a list of the proposals that will be on the ballot.

Issue 1 would authorize the state to conduct lotteries, with the net proceeds going to the State General Revenue Fund. Estimates of state income through a lottery range from \$30 million to \$110 million per year. State operated lotteries are presently operating in eight states, including Michigan, Pennsylvania, and New York.

The second proposed constitutional amendment would allow possession of private property by public agencies before payment is made if the land is to be used for the construction and maintenance of water and sewer lines.

At present, this type procedure is permitted for the building or repairing of roads. The purpose of the amendment is to speed up the construction of sewer and water lines in order to combat water pollution and save on construction costs.

Issue 3 would repeal a section of the constitution that prohibits convicted embezzlers of public funds from holding any office in the state. It would also repeal a requirement that persons entrusted with public funds account for them and pay them into the state treasury before they may have a seat in the General Assembly.

The Constitution already gives the General Assembly the authority to prescribe eligibility standards for public office. In effect, Issue 3 just repeals a redundant section of the Constitution. Embezzlers of public funds would still be prohibited from holding state public office by other sections of the Constitution and statutes. Issue 3's only purpose is to remove the unnecessary language from the constitution.

Several amendment proposals will not be on the May ballot.

A proposal to permit allowance of reasonable expenses to legislators passed the House but was not voted out of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The House passed an amendment proposal requiring that farm land be valued for tax purposes on the basis of its agricultural use rather than its market value.

Although this resolution was voted out of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, full Senate action could not be taken in time to meet the May ballot deadline.

An amendment proposal authorizing the election of the Governor and Lieutenant Governor as a team passed the House of Representatives but is still being considered by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

A constitutional amendment authorizing bonuses for Vietnam era veterans passed the House of Representatives and Senate but in different forms. The leadership of the House and Senate could not come to an agreement on the bonus in time for the issue to be on the May ballot. However, with more study on the funding and the benefits of the bill, it could be on the November ballot.

The Ohio Constitutional Revision Commission, a body composed of members of the legislature and public, has recommended this amendment.

Issue 4 authorizes repeal of a section of the constitution which permits the creation of a Supreme Court Commission. Recommended by the Constitutional Revision Commission, this proposal would repeal an obsolete and unused section of the Constitution.

One proposed amendment would authorize the General Assembly to amend rules of court procedure proposed by the Supreme Court before such rules take effect. This would give the legislature the ability to change rules of procedure proposed by the Supreme Court, rather than simply to veto such proposed rules in total. As presently written, the Constitution may provide a built-in mechanism for head-on collisions between the Supreme Court and the General Assembly. This suggested amendment is to prevent a possible head-on collision in the future.

Another proposal to amend the Ohio Constitution would allow the compensation of judges of municipal, county, mayors', and police courts to be increased during their terms of offices.

This amendment would bring the compensation of lower court judges under the same constitutional provision now governing the compensation of higher court judges.

An amendment proposing a number of procedural changes in General Assembly operations will be on the May 8 ballot. Among the procedural changes is a requirement for the General Assembly to meet annually and a prohibition against members of the General Assembly holding any other public office, except as officer of a political party, notary public, or officer of the militia or armed forces.

In order to be on the May 8 ballot, proposed constitutional amendments must have passed the House of Representatives and Senate by a 3-5 vote and be filed with the Secretary of State by February 22.

Three Tax Levies Sought In Primary

A 4 mill tax levy to enable the Logan Elm Local School district to meet current operating costs and separate fire and emergency vehicle levies in Madison and Walnut Townships are the only local issues facing voters in Tuesday's primary election.

The Logan Elm School District was forced to seek the additional levy to provide money for current operating expenses for a continuing period of time, starting in 1973.

The levy calls for 4 mills tax on every \$100 of property tax valuation. Since the district is valued at \$51,028,407, including an estimated \$6,361,949 from Laurelville, the money figure sought is roughly \$204,114.

Precincts deciding the outcome of the vote are Circleville Twp. south, Pickaway Twp. east and west, Tarlton, Saltcreek Twp. north and south, and Washington Twp. north and south.

The Madison Twp. Levy, an additional tax, seeks a half-mill, or \$.05, per \$100 valuation for five years

beginning in 1973. Madison Twp. has a property tax value of \$3,444,991 and the levy would require an estimated \$1,725 annually or approximately \$8,625 for the five-year period depending on extent of property tax increases.

The tax issue, which will be decided by Madison Twp. voters only, seeks the funds to provide emergency vehicle service in the township, although it is identified on the ballot as being for current operating expenses.

A similar levy for fire and emergency vehicle service is being sought by Walnut Twp. trustees.

The additional tax would require 1 1/2 mills per \$100 valuation for a five year period beginning in 1973.

Walnut Twp., which is divided into east and west polling precincts, is valued at \$8,785,444, according to current tax duplicates. Actual money sought by the tax is estimated at \$13,178 per year or \$65,890 total for the five-year period.

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Couple Struggles To Live On Social Security, Pension

WESTLAND, Mich. (AP) — Home for Bud and Inez Miron is a back row of the Mohawk Trailer Court in this workingclass suburb of Detroit. Their's is a frugal life.

The Miron's, both in their 60s and on Social Security, are used to the simple way.

"We never did run up bills," said Miron. "If we didn't have it, we did without it."

But, still, there is the feeling that things could be better.

"What we're getting isn't really enough," said Miron. "We're scratching to stay alive. I'd like to see Nixon and the other people in Washington try

living on Social Security. It's rough."

Until Mrs. Miron began receiving a monthly \$110 Social Security check in April, the couple's annual salary was \$3,420 or \$285 per month—\$244 in Social Security and \$41 from his pension.

"By the time you pay for rent, food, medicine and utilities, there's hardly anything left," Mrs. Miron said. "And the rising cost of all these things isn't helping matters."

Miron, 67, was forced to retire three years ago as a toolgrinder at a small machinery shop because of illness.

His pension is small because fellow union members had voted against

substantial union plans. "Most of them were young fellows, and they knew they weren't going to be there when they were 65," snorted Miron, a stocky, barrel-chested man with a booming voice.

Mrs. Miron's Social Security check, which started when she turned 62 this month, is regarded as a minor wind-fall. They're worried, however, that the expenses resulting from their multiple medical problems will soon cancel out the additional income.

Miron suffers from emphysema, heart trouble and failing ears and eyes. His wife is a diabetic and has had recurring hernia problems.

Their mobile home is bright and simply furnished, with blonde wood paneling covering the walls and yellow and blue furniture placed neatly around the living room. Pictures of grandchildren adorn the tables and a crucifix hangs on the wall.

The Miron's paid off the trailer several years ago, but still pay \$63 a month to rent the small plot of ground on which it sits.

Mrs. Miron, a short, plump woman with carefully coiffed red hair, produced last month's rent bill. With electricity and school tax costs added, it totaled \$76.

"When we came here, the rent was \$35," said Miron.

Before moving into the trailer eight years ago, the Miron's had lived in rented houses for the first 36 years of their marriage.

"We couldn't rent a home or apartment now," Mrs. Miron said. "It's just too much money."

The Miron's eat simply, usually only two meals a day, but their monthly food bill comes to about \$120.

Because of her diabetes, Mrs. Miron must have special dietetic foods, which are more costly.

"We need meat and we still eat it, but only occasionally and only cheaper cuts like hamburger," she said. "We eat a lot of salads now."

During the summer, Mrs. Miron grows tomatoes and onions in her tiny garden to save money. But she's not sure she'll be able to do it this year because of her health.

Once a month, they treat themselves to dinner out — a \$1-a-plate meal sponsored by the city's parks and recreation department.

Their 10-year-old car sits outside the trailer, its fenders splitting and body rusting. The Miron's say they don't know what they'd do if it broke down. They have no money to get it repaired or to buy a new one.

"We were going to buy a second car and pay it off before his retirement but he got sick," Mrs. Miron said. "It took us too suddenly."

Asked if they have any savings, Miron retorted, "God, no. We don't have a thing."

But at the same time, they pointed out with pride, they don't have any debts.

They don't have the money to do much now, they added, but it's not much of a hardship because they never did much.

Their entertainment consists primarily of playing cards on Wednesday and Sunday afternoons with

other senior citizens. When they're at home, she watches television and he reads.

The Miron's also enjoy visiting their married son and daughter and their 11 grandchildren, who live in nearby towns.

Christmas and holidays are spent at their children's homes, but "we can't afford to buy presents for any of them," Mrs. Miron said. "They understand."

The Miron's accept with equanimity their tight financial situation, but express some worry when talking about their medical expenses.

At 62, Mrs. Miron is too young for medicare and must spend \$21.40 a month for Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance.

She goes to the doctor twice a month and pays \$5 or \$15 a visit, depending on the amount of care needed.

She also pays about \$10 a month for medicine.

"She was supposed to get a physical

recently but she didn't," Miron said. "It cost \$90 and we couldn't afford it."

Mrs. Miron is afraid she may have to go to the hospital soon for another hernia operation but she said, "I'm not going to do it unless I'm dragged there. We just can't afford it."

She said the hospital charges about \$85 a day for a semiprivate room, but her medical insurance covers only \$35 of that.

Medicare pays for 80 per cent of Miron's medical expenses, he said, but he still must pay for most of his medicine, which costs about \$20 a month.

The recent 20 per cent increase in Social Security, he said, was practically wiped out by the loss of medicare benefits. He estimates his net increase at \$5 a month.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Donating Eyes, Kidneys Helps

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for mentioning in your column that you carry on your person two cards, indicating that you have donated your eyes and your kidneys after your death.

I read it while visiting my 18-year-old granddaughter who has been without kidneys for a year and has been kept alive by a dialysis machine. She is waiting for a kidney which we hope will be provided by a donor.

A suggestion in your widelyread column might serve as an impetus to some of your readers to follow your commendable example.

The good that could be accomplished by such generous action is immeasurable and could extend to generations yet unborn!

A MISSOURI MINISTER

DEAR MINISTER: Thank you for giving me another opportunity to say that no matter what else I leave behind, these, I think will be the most precious.

A few facts: Having once made such a commitment, you may revoke it at any time you so desire. There is NO disfigurement whatsoever. Because of the time element, such donations may NOT be bequeathed in one's will because wills are usually read after the deceased has been buried. Organs are NEVER sold. They are given to those who need them.

FOR additional information, write to The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston Tex. 77005.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, who is married to a very well-to-do man, wants me to move into her home while she and her husband vacation in

Europe for six weeks.

I am a widow, 75, and very active. I am willing to go to her home every day to water her plants, bring in the mail, and check up on things, but the problem is her dog. She can't leave him alone, so I have to sleep there.

Abby, I am terrified of staying there alone. It is a regular mansion. She has three live-in help, (a couple and second maid) who all take their vacations at this time.

They refuse to put the dog in a kennel because they did that once and the dog went on a hunger strike and nearly died. I'd take the dog to my apartment but they don't allow dogs.

I've told my daughter I was afraid to stay at her place alone and she says, "Nothing can happen to you. Keep the floodlights on all night." I say if robbers see floodlights on all night they will know someone is alone there. My daughter laughs at me.

I am hurt to think they think more of their dog's feelings than mine, but what can I do? They have been wonderful to me otherwise, so I hate to say no.

NO LOCATION, PLEASE

DEAR NO: Why don't you invite a friend to stay there with you? Or, since your daughter is well off, suggest she hire a security guard to watch the place at night.

DEAR ABBY: My sister in law, whose last name is the same as mine, just had a baby girl. I am pregnant and am due to deliver any moment. My sister in law who wasn't due for another three weeks, delivered early.

My problem is that she used the name I thought up. If I had a girl I can't use that name because it will cause all kinds of confusion since the cousins will live in the same town, and will be constantly confused in school, etc.

When I told her the name I was going to use if I had a girl she kind of made fun of it so I never dreamed she would use it. What should I do? I have always loved that name and now I can't use it.

NAME STOLEN

DEAR STOLEN: You can use it if you want to. But cheer up. You may have a boy.

Claim Minister Bilked Doctor

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A 64-year-old minister has been charged with bilking \$4,000 from a suburban doctor who failed to treat a Cleveland woman on a house call hours before the woman died.

The FBI said the Rev. Rosie Lee Burns of East Cleveland received \$4,000 from Dr. Gordon E. Gustafson of Cleveland Heights, promising to retain a lawyer for him and prevent black nationalist groups from "taking violent reprisals against him."

Agents said the doctor contacted the FBI when she asked for an additional \$2,000.

In the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio

LEGAL NOTICE

Case No. 73-CF-124

Petricia K. Larue whose place of residence is unknown and cannot by reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that on the 2nd day of April 1973, the plaintiff David Larue filed his complaint against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway county, Ohio, the same being Case No. 73-CF-124 in said Court, praying therein for a divorce from the defendant, and for any other and further relief to which he may be entitled in the premises.

Said cause will be heard on the 29th day of June, 1973, or as soon thereafter as meets the convenience of the Court.

Sara M. Dresbach, Clerk of Courts

Pickaway County, Ohio

David L. Kraft, Attorney for Plaintiff

11 E. Main Street

Ashville, Ohio 43003

April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 25, June 1

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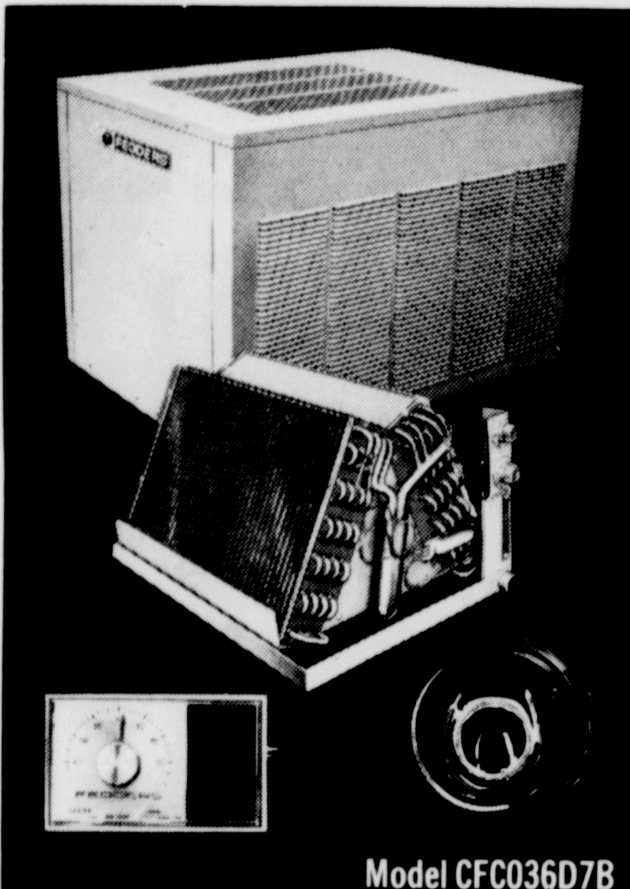
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Willie's Dillies

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

Any boy who doesn't go out for high school sports because he feels he isn't big enough or doesn't have the ability to be a first place finisher should have been at the South Central Ohio League track meet this week.

A lot of people feel that track is an individual sport instead of a team sport—But it was all team for the Circleville Tigers who wrapped up their fourth straight SCOL championship.

Track meets are won in the places and this was certainly evident Wednesday as the Red and Black cindermen fought for spots and points.

They bucked the gusty winds and continually reached back for that little something extra to put tallies in the Tiger column on the scoreboard.

When you looked at the individual performers and checked their times and distances in previous meets this year, it appeared that the Tigers didn't have the top guns necessary to cop the event—That's the way it looked to most everyone except a bunch of determined kids who decided they were 10 feet tall and set out to prove it—And they did!

Circleville has come up with some great teams, in all sports, and filled the trophy case with many a fine championship—But this title has to be something special.

And what about that "Uhrichville Kid" who goes under the name of Jim Lint? All you can say about him is that he just wins them—He doesn't explain them—All we can say is look at the record.

Two things were evident at the meet. First, if you're willing to work hard and have the determination—You can move mountains.

And secondly—Several teams came into the meet with the title already in their pocket—But they found out that while they were busy counting their chickens—Somebody stole the eggs.

Our "Fearless" forecast—We have to go with Billy Ziobro in the Houston Open. . . Warbucks will make Daddy and Little Orphan Annie happy in the Derby.

Until next time, have a nice day-be a good sport.

Stahl, Reds Defeat Mets, 6-5

NEW YORK (AP) — On Nov. 30, 1972, at the height of baseball's winter meetings in Honolulu, several major trades were made. Players like Bill Hands, Cesar Tovar, Mike Epstein, Pat Dobson and Earl Williams changed uniforms.

Virtually overlooked in the shuffling was an announcement by the Cincinnati Reds that they had purchased journeyman outfielder Larry Stahl, an ex-New York Met, from the San Diego Padres.

Stahl came off the bench to beat his former teammates Thursday night, slugging a pinch-hit, three-run homer to cap a six-run rally as the Cincinnati Reds edged the New York Mets 6-5.

It was just like old times, except that Stahl was on the other side now.

"I remember, when I was in New York in 1968, the Mets used to make a lot of mistakes," said Stahl. "They used to win close games—just like tonight."

Stahl's dramatic hit helped the Reds wipe out a 4-0 New York lead built on Rusty Staub's first-inning grand slam home run. Stahl delivered after the

CHS Golfers

Top Groveport

Circleville High School golfers defeated Groveport 6-3 Thursday in a match at Pickaway Country Club. The Tigers now have a 7-7 season record.

In yesterday's match Jeff Spires carded a 38, Terry Spellacy a 40, Greg Williams a 38 and Ken Yamarick a 49 for a total of 165. Spires and Spellacy each scored two points, Greg Williams scored a point and the team picked up a point for low total.

For Groveport, Schwarz and Baker carded 44s, Gardner and Graham scored 41s. Groveport has an 11-3 dual match record.

Circleville travels to Chillicothe Veterans Golf Course against Unioto today.

Reds had scored runs on a double by Tony Perez, a single by Bobby Tolan and doubleplay bouncer by Dave Concepcion.

Stahl, whose homer came on Hank Webb's first pitch in the major leagues, sailed over the center field fence after singles by Richie Scheinblum and Denis Menke.

"I had never seen Webb before," said Stahl, "and I asked Pete Rose and other people on the bench and they told me that his best pitches were a fast ball and a slider away. He got his pitch in the wrong place and I got my bat in the right place."

Neither Webb, nor New York starter Jon Matlack were available for

Vikings Lose To Dublin

Teays Valley dropped a 5-0 decision to Dublin Thursday in a Metropolitan League clash on the Shamrocks' field. Dave Chaffin and Jerry Sabine shared mound duties for the Vikings. They gave up eight hits, five walks and fanned five.

Bill Walker hurled the win for Dublin. He scattered three hits, struckout four and didn't give up a free pass.

The Shamrocks scored one run in the second, one in the fourth, one in the fifth and two in the seventh. Teays Valley was the home team as the game was moved to Dublin as the Vikings' field was unplayable.

Shaver led the Dublin plate attack with a double and pair of singles.

Terry Southers, Jim Pabst and Bruce Haines each had a single to account for the Viking safeties.

Rodriguez

Adds No. 12 Wood Club

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Chi Chi Rodriguez tried out his new No. 12 wood Thursday on Canterbury Golf Club, which will be the site of the PGA Championships Aug. 6-12.

Rodriguez said he added the No. 12 wood to his artillery a few days ago, because he's been having trouble hitting the greens on short shots. Normally he carries three woods.

"I felt I could have won at LaCosta," he said, referring to the MONY Tournament of Champions in California two weeks ago.

In analyzing his play afterward, Rodriguez said he found that troubles hitting the green on short shots cost him several strokes.

"From 80 to 120 feet I could never get on the green. Instead of pars, I would end up taking bogies and double bogies."

Rodriguez finished fourth, six strokes back of Jack Nicklaus.

He used the No. 12 wood, which has the same loft as a No. 9 iron, a couple of times Thursday playing the back nine at Canterbury and was happy with the results.

Colonels Top Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Beating the Indiana Pacers for the American Basketball Association championship is not Rick Mount's chief goal, although he wouldn't mind it a bit.

The important thing, he says, is to win the title. He doesn't care who he has to beat to do it.

Mount, a 6-foot-4 All-American guard from Purdue, was an Indiana Pacer for two years before going to Kentucky last summer. Now, the Colonels hold a 2-1 edge on the defending ABA champion Pacers in their best-of-7 series.

And it was Mount who iced the 92-88 victory for the Colonels Thursday night on two free throws with three seconds remaining.

"It's great to come back to Indiana," he said, even if there's no special thrill in beating his former teammates. "I just want to win the championship."

The Colonels now have taken two in a row from the Pacers and will go for their third victory in Saturday's nationally televised game here at 1 p.m. EST.

Noble Bay Winner Of Lebanon Feature

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Noble Bay won at the wire in a photofinish to claim the featured \$1,000 condition pace at Lebanon Raceway Thursday night.

The winner paid \$18.20, \$8.20 and \$3. Sammy Way was second, returning \$8.60 and \$3.40. Four Oaks Scot showed at \$3.

comment after the game. Matlack, 24, gave up the Reds' first three runs of the sixth inning and the singles to Scheinblum and Menke before giving way to Webb.

The Mets scored their final run of the game on Bud Harrelson's double in the bottom of the fourth. Tom Hall, 2-1, who relieved Cincinnati starter Jim McGlothlin, got the victory.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Friday May 4, 1973

13

Braves Defeat Astros, 5-1

Logan Elm high school baseball team strengthened its hold on the number one spot in the Scioto Valley Conference Thursday with a 5-1 victory over visiting East Clinton.

With the win, the Braves have a 5-0 league record and a 10-1 overall mark. They have games remaining with Huntington, Paint Valley and Unioto.

Although communications are poor among SVC schools during the baseball season, LE Coach Vic Pontius believes that all other teams have lost at least once. East Clinton has a 3-2 record in the league and is 4-3 overall.

Doug Marshall turned in a fine pitching performance Thursday, retiring the side in order in five of the seven innings. He struck out 11 and walked one, allowing only two hits, one of them an infield single.

All five of Logan Elm's runs came from the bottom of the hitting order. The Braves jumped off to the lead in the bottom of the second when Greg Justus was hit by a pitch, stole second, went to third on a fielder's choice and scored on a single by John Mead. A single by Rick Vanover drove in Scott Pontius who had earlier reached base on the fielder's choice.

In the fourth the Braves went up 4-when after two outs Mead and Vanover again hit back to back singles. With Mead on third and Vanover on first,

the Braves pulled a double steal and Mead scored. Vanover scored on a single by Mike Holbrook.

The Astros' lone run came in the top of the fifth. Bobbie Olds got the first hit off Marshall, a single to left. But he was forced at second with McKenzie reaching first. The next man up hit a shot deep in the hole at short. Gary Francis made a diving stop of the ball and threw toward second from a prone position. But the ball went wide of its mark into right field and McKenzie advanced to third. He scored from there on a wild pitch.

The Braves' final run came in the sixth when with two out Vanover hit his third single of the game. He moved up on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Holbrook.

Vanover was three for three, Holbrook was two for three and drove in two runs, Mark Justus was one for four, a double which was the only extra base hit of the game, and Mead was two for three. Logan Elm stole seven bases in the game.

Morris, a southpaw, went all the way for East Clinton, fanning four, walking one, hitting two batters and giving up eight hits.

The next game for the Braves is Monday on the LE diamond against Circleville in sectional tournament play.

Logan Elm Cindermen Fall To Fairfield

Logan Elm's thinclads were upended by Fairfield Union, 76-51, in a dual meet Thursday.

Gaining first spots for the Braves were: Brad Luckhart, pole vault; Keith Weaver, high jump; Tom Sykes, mile run; and Roger Duffy, 220-yard dash.

Here are the complete results of the meet:

Shot—Stador (F), Driesbach (L), Ramey (L), 49 feet.

Discus—Peters (F), Barr (L), Driesbach (T), 134 feet.

Pole Vault—Luckhart (T), Maynard (F), Poole (F), 9 feet 6 inches.

High Jump—Weaver (L), Likovic (F), Householder (F), 5 feet 6 inches.

Long Jump—Ragland (F), Sargent (L), Hawks (L), 17 feet 3 1/4 inches.

120HH—Midlam (F), Luckhart (L), Manson (L), 16.0.

100-Yard—Van Fossen (F), Ragland (F), Howard (L), 10.5.

Mile—Sykes (L), Myers (F), McCaffery (F), 4:42.0.

880 Relay—Fairfield Union, Logan Elm, 1:40.2.

440 Dash—Midlam (F), Hawks (L), Bower (L), 55.1.

180 LH—Shull (F) and Hulse (F) tie, Luckhart (L), 22.4.

880 Run—Hilliard (F), King (L), Maxson (L), 2:17.5.

220 Dash—Duffy (L), Shull (F), Frazier (L), 24.5.

2-Mile—Quivey (F), Cainechis (F), Osborn (L), 11:46.

Mile Relay—Fairfield Union, Logan Elm, 3:51.2.

LE Linksters Win, Lose

The Logan Elm golfers defeated Huntington 9 1/2-2 1/2 and lost to Fairfield Union in a sudden death hole.

For Logan Elm Scott Marshall won six points, Marty Fullen 5 1/2 and Steve Marshall and Dave Dean picked up four points between them.

At the end of nine holes LE and Fairfield Union were tied at 6-6. Four golfers from each team played the sudden death hole and Fairfield Union won it, 26-25.

The Falcons also beat Huntington, 9 1/2-2 1/2. Logan Elm is 3-5 for the season.

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National Motocross Set For Cycle Trails Sunday

The National Qualifier Motocross will be held Sunday at Cycle Trails, near Laurelville. Motocross is a new and exciting sport for America involving a specially designed motorcycle, a daring rider in top physical condition and a twisting, jumping course over very difficult terrain.

Motocross originated in France in the late 1940s and grew fast throughout all Europe after World War II. Strangely, motocross was not introduced to the United States until the fall of 1966 when a young Swede by the name of Torsten Hallman toured the U.S. His dynamic portrayal of motocross made a lasting impression and because of his efforts, the exact point in time when motocross racing began in this country can be established.

Championship motocross events in Europe were established in 1953 by the Federation Internationale Motocycliste (FIM), the European equivalent of the American Motorcycle Association. Today in Europe, motocross is so popular that crowds of four to five hundred thousand people are not uncommon and the top riders are frequently national heroes. Motocross is fast becoming one of America's most popular sports. The fast-moving action of machine and rider traversing a hazardous course at breakneck speeds is enough to send chills down most anybody's spine.

Most top riders stick to a very rigid schedule of exercise and diet to keep themselves in excellent condition. Much of the exercise comes from constantly practicing and by competing in regular events held on almost any Sunday throughout the United States.

Championship Motocross races have been held in the U.S. for several years now and just recently, international events have been held in the U.S. after the AMA and the FIM got together to

establish world-wide events. Cycle Trails Moto Park between Laurelville and Adelphi, Ohio is one of the very few facilities in the nation that has been set up to handle national and international championship events. The course at Cycle Trails consists of a required metal starting gate which is capable of starting forty riders at a time. There is 1.3 miles of track which winds closely back on itself so that the spectators can get a good view of practically all the action on the entire track from one position. Tight, off-camber turns and jumps with difficult climbs and equally difficult descents are par for the course. No more than forty-five riders are permitted to race at one time with each professional race lasting for a half hour.

The National Qualifier Motocross at Cycle Trails this Sunday is for professional riders hoping to secure a position in the coveted Inter-AMA and Trans-AMA Series. Riders in the Qualifier will be among the nation's top professionals hoping to get one of only twenty U.S. positions available as an additional twenty positions will be selected from European riders. Forty additional riders from the U.S. will be selected to ride in the Support Class races which are held along with the Trans-AMA and Inter-AMA Series.

Motocross, being such a new sport for America, has cost the U.S. in the past few years since American riders simply couldn't outride the Europeans; however, this is starting to change now with more U.S. riders placing in the top ten positions in world championship events. A teenager, Jimmy Pomeroy, from Yakima, Washington has just made motocross history by winning the Spanish 250 cc World Motocross Gran Prix. Spanish crowds in excess of one hundred thousand went wild in cheering the

young American rider to victory. This is the first race of its type ever won by an American.

Many National Events throughout the country have been cancelled or rescheduled because of heavy rains or severe flooding; however Sunday's Event at Cycle Trails will be held, rain or shine since the composition of the glacial soil in the area permits rapid run-off with a minimum of mud.

TV Thinlies Drop Meet To HamiltonTwp.

Teays Valley's track squad dropped an 88-39 decision to Hamilton Twp. Thursday.

Howard Reed captured the shot and discus and Mike Figgins took the 2-mile run for the only first for the Vikings.

The Vikings will be at Dublin Tuesday for the Metropolitan League track meet.

Here are the complete results of the meet:

120 HH—Trent (H), Logsdon (T), Craven (H), 17.8.

Discus—Reed (T), Trent (H), Little (T), 138 feet 8 1/2 inches.

100-Yard—Logsdon (H), Henson (T), Clark (T), 11.7.

Long Jump—Jones (H), Gill (H), Ross (T), 20 feet 4 1/8 inches.

Pole Vault—Perkins (H), Foreman (T), Erhart (H), 10 feet.

Mile—Collier (H), Derringer (H), Dutson (H), 5:07.

880 Relay—Hamilton, Teays Valley, 1:44.2.

440 Dash—Crabtree (H), Shelton (H), Ginsel (H), 56.2.

Shot—Reed (T), Little (T), Toole (T), 46 feet 8 1/2 inches.

180 LH—O'Dell (H), Lambert (T), Trent (H), 23.6.

880 Run—Collier (H), Garrimer (H), Berry (H), 2:18.

220 Dash—O'Dell (H), Henson (T), Jones (H), 25.3.

2-Mile—Figgins (T), Gensell (H), Hatfield (H), 11:41.5.

Mile Relay—Hamilton, Teays Valley, 4:08.2.

High Jump—Hamilton, Hamilton, Blanchard (T).

Chicago Black Hawks Defeat Montreal, 7-4

CHICAGO (AP) — Inspired by the return of their skating wounded, the Chicago Black Hawks shook off a desperate situation Thursday night and came off with a 7-4 victory over the Montreal Canadiens.

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Youth Baseball Sets Little League Minors

Circleville Youth Baseball Program has announced teams and rosters for the Little League Minors.

Here are the teams and rosters:

Blue Ribbon Dairy—Manager Walter Woods, Charles Endicott, James Frericks, John Fullen, Peter Harrison, George Lowery, Larry Pennington, Andy Shirey, Robert Spangler, William Tootle, Townsend Van Camp, Tracy Widdig and Timothy Woods.

Circleville Oil—No manager, Richard Baranick, Brian Davis, Mark Ferenchik, Timothy Francis, Herbert Gaines, Ralph Jacobs, Ken Kline, Daniel Martin, Samuel McCoskey, Scott Melvin, Richard Obermeyer and Robert Steele.

First National Bank—Manager Ralph Brown, Wayne Bowman, Robert Brown, James Consoletti, Lonnie Dean, Andy Hedges, Charles Hemming, Dallas Hettinger, Gary Hovatter, Al Manson, Mark Metcalf, Larry Shatzer, Mark Tacy and Jerry Ogan.

IOOF—Manager Brian Barthelmas, Rodney Bungarner, James Cotton, Patrick Cuellar, Mickey J. Davis, Brad Fisher, Bruce Fraser, David

Frericks, Robert Milstead, Dwight Pearce, Ben Posey, Thurman Posey, Marc Sherman and James Snyder.

Rotary—No manager, Jeff Brown, Larry Bowers, James Davis, John Easter, Darrell Hardy, Steven Huffer, Danny Jerrell, David Lemaster, Scott Lowe, Timothy Mogan, Stephen Moore, James Lustin and Michael Alkire.

Savings Bank—Managers Dan Campbell and Jack Reisinger, John Apostolakis, Douglas Chalfin, Carl Conrad, David Dille, Bradley Fox, David McKinney, David Neff, David Roan, Thomas Smith, Timothy Smith, Tracy Wagner and Daniel White.

Second National Bank—No manager, Scott Chelikowsky, James Clark, Dale Curry, William Curry, Jeffrey Davis, Chris Fausnaugh, Mark Gerhardt, Jack Heeter, Michael Lutz, Robert Miller, Jeff Pauley, Randy Rush and Wendall Webb.

Ward's Market—No manager, Chris Agin, Jeffrey Bloomfield, Darrin Camp, Gary Cook, Brian Delty, Stephen Hedges, Glen Howard, Michael Lundberg, Merda Marshall, Brian Mays, Aaron Stemm, John M. White and Donald Wolf.

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The Red And Black

Eight CHS Students Named To Band's Precision-Marching Colorguard Unit

Band colorguard members have been chosen for the 1973-74 marching season. After much precision marching, eight girls were decided on by Gary Dean to lead the band next year.

Picked as captain of the group is Donna Lucas, a three-year veteran of the colorguard unit. She has carried the Circleville High School banner for two years and this year carries the Ohio flag.

Donna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Lucas, is also active in EMS, NHS and Student Council; she is Junior Class treasurer and was student director of the Junior Class play.

Suzanne Schlegler was "Joyful" after being selected to carry a flag again next year. Suzanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Schlegler, has played clarinet since the fifth grade. Besides band, she belongs to SOS and Latin Club.

It will be her first year in colorguard for 15-year-old sophomore, Kim Allison. A ball player, Kim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allison, and was a majorette in ninth grade. Kim is involved in GAA, Spirit Committee, and Girls' Track.

Dee Dee Poling, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Poling, said "I wanted to see if I could do it and I liked it" in regards to trying out for colorguard. This brown-haired sophomore is in GAA, Junior Fair Board, 4-H, and Senior MYF. Dee Dee, a clarinet player, has been in band since fifth grade.

Cindy Cook, who plays both clarinet and bassoon and was a member of the drill team this year, will make next year her second in the colorguard corps. Cindy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook Jr., as a freshman carried the Ohio Flag and is a member of Senior MYF.

"Happy and shocked" was Cathy Routt's reaction at making colorguard. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Routt, Cathy was in the Red and Black unit as a freshman and this year marched with the band playing the clarinet. She is also a member of GAA and a manager of the Girls' Track Team.

Amy Woods, an old veteran of twirling guns and occasionally dropping them, will again be one of the gun bearers next year. Amy, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Woods, is in GAA, 4-H, and is this year's prom secretary. She plays the piccolo and flute and has two years experience in colorguard.

The only freshman to join the squad is Debbie Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Allen, Jr. Debbie is also an experienced gun twirler having carried one in the junior high band colorguard. She is also a member of GAA and the French scholarship team.



BAND COLORGUARD — These eight girls were selected for the colorguard unit of the CHS Tiger Band next marching season. At front, kneeling, are Cathy Routt, Kim Allison and Amy Woods. In the back are Cindy Cook, Dee Dee Poling, Suzanne Schlegler, Captain Donna Lucas and Debbie Allen.

Young Woman Are Finding Teaching Careers Here



Deborah Burnett
Grade 4, Nicholas Drive



Linda Barnhill
Grade 1, Nicholas Drive

By PATTY ANKROM
This week the Red and Black staff is featuring two new Nicholas Drive elementary teachers. They are Miss Deborah Burnett and Mrs. Linda Barnhill.

A fourth grade teacher, Miss Burnett graduated with a BA degree in elementary education from Wilmington College. She also attended Ohio University for two years.

While in college, she was involved in OSEA, Ohio Student Education Association. She has previously taught summer school and been a substitute.

Her teaching goal is to provide each of her students with a chance to fulfill his potential.

Miss Burnett comes from Leesburg,

DE Teen Clerks At Drycleaners



Vicki Woods

DECA Student of the week is Vicki Johnson Woods, clerk at Radcliffe Cleaners, who lives at 172 Parklawn Drive with her husband, Dennis.

Vicki works 24 hours a week, checking in and sacking clothes, and waiting on customers. She feels that this job has helped her "... learn how to come in contact with the public, and how to handle business matters a great deal better" than when she first started. "I learn more about different types of people and how to handle their many problems."

She feels that DECA has helped prepare her for her future vocation by teaching service selling, marketing and distribution.

After graduation, Vicki plans to continue working at Radcliffe's and she added, "I hope to be able to improve my work there."

Ohio, and now resides at 151 Lewis Road in Circleville.

Residing with her husband Hugh and three-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, at 2025 Arapaho Drive, Mrs. Linda Barnhill is a first grade teacher.

She graduated from Ohio University with a BS degree in elementary education. While there, she worked full-time as a cataloging librarian at the Vernon Alden Library at OU.

She believes teaching is a great responsibility and she strives to help each child develop his own capacities and interests.

Looking Back At Red, Black

By DEBBIE RADABAUGH
1959

Linda Emerine was the Homecoming Queen.

Asa Elsea and Walt Arledge were senior co-captains of the 1959 edition of Tiger Varsity football.

Senior, Don Rowland, averaged 12.1 points per game to lead the CHS varsity basketball squad.

Tiger baseball players captured the SCOL crown three consecutive years. All returning lettermen had been members of the team in as many years.

The first trampoline team was formed with Coach John Current.

Brent Bell was known as "Scrappy."

Dick Gerhardt appeared in the Senior Class play production of "The Curious Savage."

Head varsity cheerleader was Linda Emerine, and leading the reserve cheers was Ellen Neff.

The Tiger cindermen were coached by Tom Bennett.

Students Present Talents In Auditions

By KRIS RIED

CHS auditions were April 27 for the Talent Show on May 3, the third and fourth periods. Mike Logan was in charge of organizing for the program and Dennis Huston and Bill Culbertson were co-chairmen. Master of ceremonies of the event was Dennis Huston.

'Bye, Charlie: Senior Play Is Completed

By PAM SELLERS

"September twenty-first. I did a dumb thing today. I forgot I wasn't in Miss Kinnian's class any more. So I went and sat in my old seat ... an' she looked at me funny ... an' I said, 'Hello, Miss Kinnian. I'm ready for the lesson on'y I lost the book we was usin' ... an' Miss Kinnian ... she start in to cry — isn't that funny? — an' ran out."

"Then I remember I was operationed an' I got smart ... an' I said, Holy smoke. I pulled a real Charlie Gordon. That's why I'm goin' away fer good. To the Warren Home School."

"I don't wan' people to cry an' feel sorry. I don't know why I'm dumb again or what I did wrong. Maybe I didn't try hard enough or someone put the evil eye on me."

"But I got a new rabbit's foot an' I got some books ... 'n' even if I can't read I'll try an' maybe I'll get a li'l smarter than before the operation. Good-by, Miss Kinnian ... and Doctor Strauss and ev'body. Your frien' Charlie Gordon."

These are the departing words of Charlie Gordon, portrayed by Don Goeller, in the 1973 Senior Class play, "Flowers for Algernon", a full-length play by David Rogers based upon the novel by Daniel Keyes.

As the curtain closed there were many sighs of relief as the last performance has been completed. CHS's auditorium once again can become peaceful, minus all the laughter, the crying, the shouts of the stage crew and technicians, only to wait again till next year's seniors prove their acting ability.

Mrs. Hall, director of the Senior Class play, proves to be very tolerant, overlooking a few "quiet people" and "let's try it again." Many of the cast wonder where she acquires the virtue of patience.

Dave Pontious was indispensable as student director. Our manager behind the scenes proved to be the exact example of the definition of patience. He tried to be "mean" and "demanding" as he shouted "shut up you guys" and "get out of the way," but we understood.

Hours upon hours were spent memorizing lines. Parts ranged in length from "Right away Burt" to scenes which proved exciting as Professor Nemur and Dr. Strauss having a battle of the brains on stage.

"Flowers for Algernon" was a play of many moods. We laughed when our cute little morons thought Charlie liked the teacher. We had hatred and pity for the father, mother and sister. We were anxious to find out if Miss Kinnian and Charlie were to fall in love. We were sad when Algernon died and Charlie was left alone, only to accept the fact that one day he would once again return to the old Charlie. He pleads "Please ... God ... don't take it all away."

Tears appear at the end when Charlie has to go away. If you won't admit to tears, maybe you will admit to a lump in the throat.

Many thanks are extended to the make-up crews and all the light and sound technicians that spent many hours perfecting the cast and the set.

Also everyone silently says thank you to everyone else for the patience and understanding that has enabled the Senior Class to end the play as friends.

So-long, Charlie.

Tiger Pause

Nice shot, Penn.

Next time, turn off your flashlight, Taylor.

Cheaters never prosper, Pete! (Girls' Phys. Ed. Period!)

Two times two is four ... (What's next?)

Hey, that's a hook, line and sinker!

How 'bout an after play kiss, Mark?

Did you see me signaling, Mr. Houck?

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ACHIEVEMENTS — These DECA students, and two not pictured, were presented trophies for their achievements in the DECA program. Shown above are: Dianna Kiger with Coordinators Award; Denise Woods, Top Sales Person; Connie Frazier, Coordinators Award; Shirley Moody, Outstanding Student.

The 1972-73 Circleville DECA Employer-Employee Banquet was held in the CHS cafeteria April 25. The theme was "Success Awaits Through DECA's Gates."

Guest speaker was Don Humphrey, owner of Flo-lizer. He spoke on his experiences of being shot down during World War II bombing missions over Southeast Asia. He described situations where he and his crew were completely dependent on natives for food and guidance for nine months. The friendship of Communist China allowed him and his companions to survive, he noted.

Special guests at the banquet were

Legion Names Girls State Delegate



Sue Milburn

By MARCIA PLESCIA

Suzanne Milburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milburn, 323 Meadow Lane, was chosen by the American Legion Auxiliary, Hall-Adkins Post 134, to represent CHS at Buckeye Girls' State. Susan Estes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Estes, 605 Ridgewood Drive, was chosen as her alternate to Girls' State.

Miss Milburn is active in GAA, Curtain Callers, Student Council and band. She is secretary of the Junior Class and had a part in the Junior Class play. She is also a member of the Methodist Church, MYF, 4-H and the All-Ohio Youth Symphony.

In her spare time she enjoys fishing and gymnastics.

Sue's reaction to being chosen for Buckeye Girls' State is that she is looking forward to the experience and will do her best to represent CHS.

Miss Estes participates in EMS, girls' track, GAA and cheerleading. She is a track statistician for the boys' track team and is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Buckeye Girls' State will be held June 16-24 at Capital University.

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School Chief Resigns

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Franklin Gault, superintendent of the North Fork School District in Licking County the past six years, has resigned effective Aug. 1 to become superintendent of the Newcomerstown school system.



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THE WINNER IS — "Frankenstein Funk," alias Jim Funk, social studies teacher at CHS, took the honors in the student vote for the "Ugliest Teacher" last Thursday and Friday. Votes were pennies, donations for the Youth Against Cancer fund. Money raised so far, including the "Beg an Egg" drive, totals over 200. Campaign chairmen June Brudzinski and Sue Milburn wish to thank SOS clubs and all other volunteers for their help.

Prom Plans Are Finalized

By BARBARA SOUDERS

Final plans are made for the 1973 Junior-Senior Prom, "The Land of Oz," featuring the "Cordsmen," which will be held May 19 at 8 p.m. in the CHS gym.

Materials are presently arriving, but more help is needed from the juniors to make this the best prom ever. The deadline for signing up for the prom was today.

The After-Prom will be held from 1-4 a.m. at the Fairgrounds Coliseum. "Standing Ovation" will be playing. Tickets will be available in the very near future.

Kathy Accepts Second Title

By GLEN GILLESPIE

Circleville High School's own Miss Pumpkin Show Kathy Uland, participated last Saturday in the Miss Ohio Festivals contest at Chardon. Miss Beth Rosenberger, Miss Maple Festival, was crowned Miss Ohio Festivals with Kathy accepting the first runner-up position.

The judging was held from 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. with the 30 girls being graded on beauty, poise and parade appearance. The final event was the girls' speeches in which Kathy talked about the responsibilities of a teenager.

After being chosen Kathy remarked, "I was thrilled and honored when I was chosen." She added that she would have an opportunity to represent the Ohio festivals in the case of the queen's absence, which also excited her.

Even with this new honor Kathy will still represent the Pumpkin Show in all the other festivals.

All-Ohio Band, Symphony Spots Open For Three

Three Circleville High Students have been chosen to participate in the All-Ohio Youth Symphony and All-Ohio Boys' Band this August at the Ohio State Fair.

Sue Milburn, a blonde, blue-eyed junior, will be a member of the Youth Symphony when it starts rehearsal July 29 and will have regular performances through its appearance at the Fair.

Sue, with six years of band experience, will be playing the clarinet. In past Solo and Ensemble Auditions she has received three superior and two excellent ratings on clarinet solos.

Tim Brown, a seven-year veteran trumpeter, will be playing with the Boys' Band at the Fair after attending camp Aug. 18-29. Tim, like Sue, sent in an application listing his qualifications together with the recommendation of his band director, Gary Dean. Tim is also a junior.

Bruce Rickerd, another junior, will be an alternate to the All-Ohio Boys' Band. He has a good chance of playing since there are only a few alternates per instrument, and Bruce has a total of 12 years experience on trumpet, baritone and sousaphone.

The Red and Black staff congratulates these students for their musical achievements.

College Entrance Tests Scheduled

By BRUCE RICKERD

If you are a junior and plan to attend a post high school learning institution, it is time to ACT now. Registration for the July testing dates has begun for both the ACT and the SAT.

The ACT (American College Testing Program) will be given at Circleville High School on July 21. Registration forms can be picked up in the guidance office and must be in the mail and postmarked by June 25.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given at Ohio State University in Columbus and Ohio University in Athens on June 14. Registration closes June 7.

If there are any students who are juniors and seniors considering higher education or have not made definite future plans ACT soon.

Claim GOP Agents Pushed McGovern

NEW YORK (AP) — Government investigators say they believe Republicans running President Nixon's re-election campaign used three networks of agents in an effort to help Sen. George McGovern win the Democratic nomination. The New York Times reported Thursday.

According to the investigators, the newspaper said, the GOP intelligence effort operated on the assumption that McGovern, the eventual nominee, was the weakest candidate Nixon could face.

The federal investigators said new evidence indicated that the alleged political espionage program was initially authorized by H. R. Haldeman, the White House chief of staff, and at its peak included three networks of agents controlled by the White House and the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

Nixon And Pompidou To Meet In Iceland

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and President Georges Pompidou of France will meet May 31 and June 1 in Iceland, American and French sources said Thursday.

Plans for such a meeting had been announced earlier but no date had been set.

Ashville News

MRS. JOHN SABINE, PHONE 983-2086

The Ashville American Legion Post No. 730 recently announced the names of the Teays Valley Junior Class boys who will be attending Buckeye Boys State at Ashland College in June. Those selected were Jim Jenkins, sponsored by the Ashville Community Club; Bruce Neff, sponsored by the Citizens Bank; Rick Peters, sponsored by the Ashville Kiwanis Club and Karl Snyder, who will be sponsored by the Ashville Bank.

Serving as alternates will be Jay Brinker and Jim Logsdon.

Mrs. Georgia Hoover spent the Easter weekend with her daughter, Margurite Brokaw in Indianapolis, Ind.

The Teays Valley Athletic Booster Club will meet Monday evening in the high school. All parents are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flowers celebrated their twenty-second wedding anniversary with their son Doug in Florida. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Barry Broske and family at Clearwater and saw the many exciting and interesting places in Florida.

The Past Chiefs Club of the Pythian Sisters met April 26 in the home of Coral Sherman. Assisting hostesses were Mona Morrison and Marilyn Sabine. Other committee members who were unable to attend were Joyce Gloyd, Mildred Morrison and Dorothy Cook.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Eveline Zwyer. The report of the secretary-treasurer was given by Marilyn Sabine. The president appointed Gladys Rush to report at the next meeting on a site to have the annual June dinner meeting. It was decided to again list the dates of the meetings on the band calendar.

The Boosters approved the amount of \$475 for medals for music students who participated in the Solo and Ensemble Contest and received a superior or excellent. Also for all the band members who received a medal since the band received an excellent in State Competition at Northland High School on April 14.

The calendar sale was discussed. Mr. Houser was to meet with band members and try to organize the sale in Ashville. Patsy Haines and Doris Seitz are co-ordinating the calendar sales.

Mr. Brobst told the group that the music cabinet was almost completed. The Boosters bought the material for the cabinet.

Boosters decided to pay one-half of the cost of the majorettes to go to majorette camp this summer.

Helen Peters and Mona Trego, who are co-chairmen of the dinners that the Boosters will be giving as money making projects, asked for help and desserts for the following dinners — May 19 for the Scioto Alumni Banquet; June 2 for the Ashville-Harrison Alumni Banquet and June 16 for the Grange Dinner.

The meeting was adjourned with the next meeting May 21 at 8 p.m.

Ashville Pythian Sisters met in the K.P. Hall Tuesday evening for their annual inspection. District Deputy Mary Bigerton of Canal Winchester was the inspecting officer.

Other distinguished guests present were Grand Trustee Leola Storts; Past Grand Chiefs Hazel Thomas and Francine Peters and Past Grand Trustee Eveline Zwyer who is a past Matron of the Medina Home and a Past District Deputy; Past District Deputies Virginia Packer and Kittie Meade and Grand Treasurer of the Knights of Pythias Frank G. Hudson.

Other guests were from Circleville, Amanda, Harrisburg, Canal Winchester and Mt. Sterling.

Most Excellent Chief Madge Baum presided during the opening, closing, business meeting and initiation. Other officers were Excellent Senior Janet Cline; Excellent Junior Clarise Parmer; Manager Janet McNeal; Secretary Dorothy Cook; Treasurer Jean Schiff; Protector Eveline Zwyer; Guard Mamie Odaffer; Past Chief Judy Campbell and Musician Gladys Rush.

Members of the Degree Staff were Helen Cookson, Marilyn Sabine, Dorothy Cook, Shirley Rathburn, Pearl Fortner, Arlene Fortner, Sonia Seymour, Bev Hoover, Becky Tosca, Betty J. Smith, Fern Lutz and Mary Helen McCain.

A thank-you note was read from the Grand Trustees, Grand Chief Garnet Reichelderfer and an invitation from Majors Temple to their inspection on May 17 and Friendship Night June 7.

The Silver Offering for the evening was given to the Grand Chief's project which is a new cooking stove for the Medina Home.

The next regular meeting will be May 15 at 7:30 p.m.

The Bowling Banquet of the Thursday Morning Crackpots was held April 26 at Wardells Party Home.

President Sharon Welsh presided over the short business meeting. Election of Officers will be postponed until the Organization Meeting in August at Circle D. The exact time and date to be announced later.

Trophies and awards were presented by the president. The trophy for high scratch game went to Susan Neal with a 217. Susan also received a patch for bowling a game 100 pins over her average.

High scratch series went to Bev Agin with a 529 series.

The trophy for high game with

handicap went to Dorothy Cook for a 248 game. Janice Sevmour received the trophy for high series with handicap for a 634 game.

Donna Ward received the W.I.B.C. award for most improved bowler. In twenty weeks she improved her average by 19 pins.

Andy Ward received the Sponsors Trophy for sponsoring the first place winning team. Those ladies bowling for Andy's Market were Arlene Fortner, Donna Ward, Mary Lombardo and Dorothy Cook.

Second place went to Seymour's Competition Cycles. They were Michelle Little, Cindy Pennington, Bev Seymour and Janice Seymour. The first place team received trophies and shoulder patches. Second place received trophies.

The door prize, a new bowling ball, was won by Nancy Cummins.

Following the meeting, games were played with Hattie Rife winning first prize. The door prize was awarded to Gladys Rush.

Those attending were Hattie Rife, Florence Wharton, Edith Hudson, Mildred Messick, Georgia Hoover, Mae Borrer, Mamie Odaffer, Madge Baum, Francine Peters, Eveline Zwyer, Gladys Rush, Fern Lutz, Ethel Siegel and Charlotte Rife.

Next meeting will be May 25 in the home of Eveline Zwyer in Duval with Madge Baum, Judy Campbell, Mildred Kuhn and Helen Kuhlwein assisting.

Results of the Knights of Pythias tournament held at the Circle D Lanes in Circleville during the past winter bowling season were: First place team, Viking Dairy Bar; second, Irwin Insurance; third, Citizens Bank.

Other teams participating were Hedges Hybrids, Cook's Water Boys, Toole's Electric, Bastian's Funeral Home and Morrison's Market.

Six teams made up of members of Palmetto Lodge participated in the state Bowling Tournament in Cleveland last weekend. They bowled as teams, doubles and individuals.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Aldenderfer and family and Mrs. Etta Miller spent the Easter weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Crum and son of Inez, Ky. Mrs. Crum is the former Candy Miller, granddaughter of Mrs. Etta Miller.

James Perry, Mrs. Barbara Pabst and Mrs. Clarabelle Pabst attended a state-wide meeting at Merston Auditorium on the Ohio State University Campus on April 28. About 1500 people attended the Goals for Education meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Higgins (Carol Cline) announce the birth of a daughter, Julie Ann, April 18 in Grant Hospital, Columbus. The new little girl weighed seven pounds, thirteen ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Myers and daughter Peggy accompanied Miss Rita Lear, Miss Ashville 4th of July, to the Geauga County Maple Festival in Chardon this past weekend. Miss Lear participated in the Miss Ohio Festival Contest.

Results of the Ashville Belles Tuesday Morning Housewives Bowling League for May 1 were: High single game, Jill Roese, 199 and Linda Glitt, 199; High three-game series, Linda Glitt, 573; High team game, Morrison's Market, 667; High team series, Morrison's Market, 1935.

Members of the Palmetto Lodge of Knights of Pythias will meet in the K.P. Hall on Wednesday at 8 p.m. At this time the Knight Rank will be conferred on two candidates, Jim Mathers

19 Students Inducted Into Honor Society

Candlelight provided the atmosphere for the annual Amanda-Clearcreek honor society tapping March 16. Fifteen juniors and four seniors were inducted.

Four senior members of the organization spoke on the qualities emphasized in the National Honor Society Handbook, after Ken Hinton led the pledge and Ermal Chase gave the invocation. Cindy Harmon spoke on Scholarship, Greg Glendenning spoke on Character, Greg Noll spoke on Service and Chris Thompson spoke on Leadership.

The Amanda-Clearcreek band provided selections from the "Czech Suite" and the ceremony was accompanied with music by Rita Miller and Elaine Henderly on the piano.

New members inducted for 1973 were:

Seniors—Nancy Smith, Gary Strickler, Kathy Scurlock, Rod Francis.

Juniors—Lori Bitler, Terry Brokaw, Susan Cave, Vicki Hedges, Sue Kull, Rhonda Purvis, Pam Loudermilk, Marsha Lowe, Sara Morehead, Nancy Pontius, Teresa Riffle, Rhonda Smith, Kathy Starner, Steve Stone, Donna Wampler.

Marla Fausnaugh presided over the program, which was concluded with the singing of the alma mater by Karen Miller.

A tea was held immediately following the ceremony in the cafeteria.

Jackson Twp. School Alumni To Meet

Jackson Twp. School will hold its alumni banquet 6:30 p.m. June 9 at Jackson School.

Reservations are to be made by May 15 to Roger Newlon, PO Box 581, Circleville.

and Marvin Keller.

The Sunshine Class of the Zion United Methodist Church met April 27 in the Ashville Coffee Shop. Hostess for the evening was Ernestine Craig.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Ruth Hartley. Members sang the class theme song, "Count Your Blessings". Scripture was read by Mary Kaiser and prayer was led by Mary Fisher.

Report of the secretary and treasurer was given.

The door prize for the evening was awarded to Ruth Hartley and other prize winners were Francis Grant and Med Eccard.

A delicious lunch was served to Pearl Fortner, Mary Costlow, Hazel Ward, Alleen White, Ruth Hartley, Francis Grant, Med Eccard, Mary Fisher, Ruth Cline, Francis Smith, Helen Valentine, Mary Kaiser, Wilma Wardell and the hostess, Mrs. Craig.

Hostess for the May meeting will be Hazel Ward.

The Teays Valley Music Boosters met for the regular monthly meeting on April 16 with Gene Houser, president, conducting the meeting.

The following important dates for the Music Department were discussed: May 4 — Spring Concert for High School and Junior High Bands; May 11 — Junior High Choir Concert; May 18 — High School Music Awards Banquet.

Mona Lee Trego, treasurer of the Boosters, reported a profit of \$1846 on the spring fruit sale. The music department benefits greatly from the two fruit sales that are held every year.

Wholesale Price News Good, Bad

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices of food and farm products declined in April for the first time in six months but the drop was more than offset by the biggest jump in industrial prices in 22 years, the government reported Thursday.

The decrease in prices for processed foods and farm products was led by a 2.9 per cent drop in meat prices, apparently reflecting the effects of the recent nationwide consumers meat boycott and President Nixon's ceiling on meat prices.

But the prices on a broad range of industrial raw materials rose 1.4 per cent, the largest monthly increase since January 1951, said the Labor department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The industrial commodities index is regarded as a truer measure of inflation than food prices as it is less affected by seasonal changes.

Over-all, wholesale prices rose eight-tenths of one per cent in April, a significant jump but below the record 2.2 per cent increase in March.

Wholesale prices usually are later reflected in higher retail prices.

The increase was a little higher—one per cent—on a seasonally adjusted basis. Farm products and processed foods increased one-tenth of 1 per cent seasonally and industrial raw materials 1.3 per cent on that basis.

The President said Wednesday in tightening Phase 3 economic controls that price increases "will probably be higher than we would like for some months" but added that Americans

"should be mature enough to recognize that there is no instant remedy for this problem."

The BLS said the wholesale price index rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 17.3 per cent over the past six months, sharpest six-month jump since the Korean War inflationary period of 1951.

Vanik Proposes

Bill To Impose

Gas Mileage Tax

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, said he will introduce legislation today which would impose a special federal excise tax on cars which get less than 20 miles to a gallon of gasoline.

Vanik said the tax would not become effective until 1977, to give automakers time to "assess the impact of the tax and adjust their marketing strategies accordingly."

As proposed, the Environmental Protection Agency would test each model for fuel efficiency every year. The tax would be graduated to hit "gasguzzling" cars harder, Vanik said, and there would be no tax on autos that could make 20 miles or more a gallon.

Vanik said the proposal was inspired by predicted gasoline shortages this summer.

SEE ONE OF

THE FORD TEAM

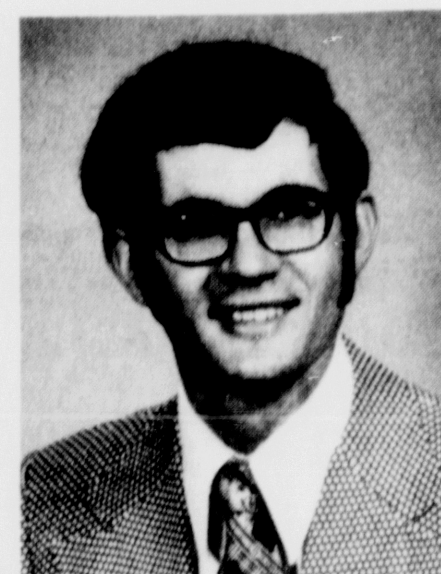
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Pirates Smash Giants, 14-5

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Pirates put on their version of "Oliver" in San Francisco and it was quite a production.

Al Oliver was a virtual oneman show with six RBI on two home runs as the Pirates brought the curtain down on the Giants 14-5 Thursday.

"Both homers were on fast balls ...

that was the first time I've had so many RBI in one game," said an elated Oliver after hitting a two-run homer in the first inning and a grand slam blast in the Pirates' five-run second.

"The grand slam was on a 3-2 pitch and nine times out of 10, it's going to be a fast ball ... so I was expecting it," said Oliver of the home run off San Francisco starter Jim Willoughby.

Oliver's coming-out party was due. He had only had one hit in his previous 21 at-bats before Wednesday's performance, which also included two singles.

In the other baseball games Thursday, all in the National League, the Cincinnati Reds defeated the New York Mets 6-5; the St. Louis Cardinals beat the San Diego Padres 3-1 and the Chicago Cubs whipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1.

With Oliver leading the longball offense, the Pirates put the game away early. Milt May had a three-run homer in Pittsburgh's four-run fourth that built their lead to 13-1.

"It was my first inside-the-park homer and probably my last," said the Pittsburgh catcher. "The way I had to run around those bases, it was probably the hardest homer I've ever hit."

Pinch-hitter Larry Stahl's three-run homer capped a six-run uprising in the fourth inning as Cincinnati defeated New York. The rally wiped out a 4-0 New York lead built on Rusty Staub's grand slam homer in the first.

Reggie Cleveland scattered nine hits and St. Louis capitalized on San Diego errors to beat the Padres. The Cards scored their winning runs in the fifth. One run scored on an error by San Diego shortstop Derrel Thomas and another on Tim McCarver's sacrifice fly.

Don Kessinger's two-run single keyed a four-run rally in the ninth as Chicago came back to beat Los Angeles. Dodger starter Andy Messersmith had held the Cubs scoreless on six hits before their ninth-inning uprising.

Forecast

FORECAST:

OHIO

Clearing and cold tonight with a chance of scattered frost north and central. Lows in the 30s. Sunny and warmer Saturday. Highs from the upper 50s to low 60s.

LAKE SHORE

NORTHEAST INLAND

NORTHWEST INLAND

Clearing and cold tonight with a chance of scattered frost in low places. Lows in the 30s. Saturday sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid to upper 50s.

WEST CENTRAL

SOUTHWEST

SOUTHEAST

Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the upper 30s. Saturday sunny and warmer. Highs in the low 60s.

CENTRAL

EAST CENTRAL

Clearing and cool tonight with a chance of scattered frost in low places. Lows in the mid 30s. Saturday sunny and warmer. Highs from the mid 50s to near 60.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winter-like weather returned to northern Ohio early today with some snow reported mixed with rain showers and temperatures dropping to 35 in Cleveland and Mansfield.

Rain was reported in most areas of the state, but it was light everywhere except the northeast. The rain became mixed with snow in the Cleveland area around 4 a.m. and spread southeastward.

The National Weather Service said the snow flurries resulted from a cyclonic flow of cold air over the Great Lakes and falling temperatures.

Forecasters said the storm area would move away from the lower lakes today, bringing an end to the rain by later in the day.

Skies were expected to clear tonight over most of the state. Overnight temperatures probably will drop into the low or mid 30s, weathermen said, creating a threat of scattered frost in the north and central portions.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League				
East				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	10	10	.500	—
Baltimore	10	11	.476	$\frac{1}{2}$
New York	10	11	.476	$\frac{1}{2}$
Cleveland	10	12	.455	1
Detroit	10	12	.455	1
Boston	8	11	.421	$1\frac{1}{2}$
West				
Chicago	12	5	.706	—
Kansas City	14	9	.609	1
California	11	8	.579	2
Minnesota	9	9	.500	$3\frac{1}{2}$
Oakland	10	12	.455	$4\frac{1}{2}$
Texas	7	11	.389	5 $\frac{1}{2}$

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled
Friday's Games

California (May 2-1) at Baltimore
McNally 3-3; N
Texas (Bosman 2-3) at Detroit
Perry 2-2; N
Oakland (Hunter 1-1) at Cleveland
Perry 3-3; N
Kansas City (Busby 2-2) at Milwaukee
Slaton 1-1; N
Boston (Pattin 1-4) at Minnesota
Krat 3-1; N
New York (Stottlemire 3-3) at Chicago
Bahnsen 3-1; N
Saturday's Games
Boston at Minnesota
Texas at Detroit
Kansas City at Milwaukee
Oakland at Cleveland, N
California at Baltimore, N
New York at Chicago, N

National League

East				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	13	9	.591	—
Pittsburgh	10	7	.588	$\frac{1}{2}$
New York	12	10	.545	1
Montreal	9	11	.450	3
Philadelphia	9	11	.450	3
St. Louis	5	16	.238	7 $\frac{1}{2}$
West				
San Francisco	19	8	.704	—
Cincinnati	15	8	.652	2
Houston	16	10	.615	$2\frac{1}{2}$
Los Angeles	12	13	.458	6
San Diego	8	17	.320	10
Atlanta	7	15	.318	9 $\frac{1}{2}$

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati 6, New York 5
Chicago 4, Los Angeles 1
St. Louis 3, San Diego 1
Pittsburgh 14, San Francisco 5
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Atlanta (Reed 6-4) at Philadelphia
Boston 1-0; N
St. Louis (Forsch 3-1) at New York
Osteen 2-2; N
Houston (Forsch 3-1) at New York
Kosman 4-0; N
Cincinnati (Billingham 4-0) at Montreal
Torrez 2-3; N
Pittsburgh (Blass 0-1) at San Diego
Norman 0-3; N
Chicago (Jenkins 2-2) at San Francisco
Marichal 4-2; N
Saturday's Games
Houston at New York
Cincinnati at Montreal
Chicago at San Francisco
Atlanta at Philadelphia, N
Pittsburgh at San Diego, N
St. Louis at Los Angeles, N

Norton-Ali Battle

Scheduled Sept. 10

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali, the once bombastic and loquacious world heavyweight champion, is talking less—and hoping to enjoy it more.

Ken Norton, the pugnacious ex-Marine who was instrumental in temporarily closing Ali's mouth by breaking his jaw in pounding out an upset split decision victory in a 12-round fight March 31 at San Diego, hopes to completely silence Muhammad in their rematch Sept. 10 at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif.

Announce Approval

Of 9 Crime Grants

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John Gilligan Thursday announced the approval of nine grants totaling more than \$135,000 in federal Omnibus Crime Control funds.

The largest grant, for \$31,500 will go to Toledo for purchase of equipment including a power generator, a data card conveyor and a security system for the Toledo Police Department.



SURVIVOR OF BRIDGE JUMP — Henry Harrington, 32, points to the Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco, from which he leaped in 1971 and survived. He is among six of 435 who have jumped from the span and lived.

Mike Hill Houston Open Golf Leader

HOUSTON (AP) — "You've got to keep your cool."

Mike Hill, a broad-shouldered one-time beer truck driver, was talking about his mastery of the bumpy, tricky, nerve-testing greens on the 6,905-yard Quail Valley Golf course.

"If you get hot and let these greens get under your skin, well, you're going to shoot some funny numbers."

The 34-year-old Hill, winner of two titles in his six years on the pro tour, followed that difficult formula to a hard-won 67 and the first round lead Thursday in the \$205,000 Houston Open Golf Tournament.

His five-under-par effort—he was the only man in the field of 144 to escape without a bogey—gave him a two-stroke margin over Steve Melnyk and amateur sensation Ben Crenshaw, tied at 69.

Scores were relatively high despite good playing conditions—bright, warm sunshine and light winds. Masters champ Tommy Aaron, for example, had an 80, and Tom Weiskopf a 79. Dave Hill, Mike's controversial older brother, had a 78 and said he was going to withdraw.

Pat O'Connor Stops

Cipriano Hernandez

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Pat O'Connor, improving his record to 34-1, punched out a unanimous 10-round decision over Cipriano Hernandez of Hermosillo, Mexico Thursday night.

O'Connor, aggressive throughout the fight, bloodied Hernandez' nose late in the fight. There were no knockdowns.

Indianapolis, Cincy

Seek NHL Franchise

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A tug-of-war of two cities seeking a National Hockey League franchise is developing, and Cincinnati forces think they have the edge on Indianapolis.

Indianapolis has a new, 17,000-seat arena under construction while Cincinnati is still trying to settle on a site.

Edwin Whittaker's Angle Light also was entered and will run as an entry with Secretariat because he also is trained by Laurin.

The entry was made the early even-money choice while Sigmund Sommer's Sham was second at 7-2. Pritchard, Thomas and Resseguet's Our Native was third at 8-1, followed by the Lou Goldfine-trained entry of Joe Kellman's Shecky Greene and Arthur Appleton's My Gallant at 10-1.

Others entered, and their odds, were Elkwood Stable's Restless Jet, 20-1; Ed Elzemeyer's Warbucks, 15-1; Stevenson and Stump's Navajo, 30-1; Elmendorf Farm's Twice A Prince, 30-1; Aisco Stable's Royal and Regal, 15-1; Lazy F Ranch's Forego, 12-1, and Godtdank and Sechrest's Gold Bag.

If all 13 start, each under 126 pounds, the 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile Derby will be worth \$198,800, with \$155,050 to the winner.

Post time is 5:40 p.m., EDT, and the weather forecast is sunny and mild. Television coverage will be from 5-6 p.m. and radio coverage from 5:15-5:45 p.m., both by CBS.

Secretariat will start from the No. 10 post under Ron Turcotte while John LeBlanc will send Angle Light out of the No. 2 slot. Santa Anita Derby winner Sham will start from the No. 4 post under Laffit Pincay Jr. and Flamingo winner Our Native will start from No. 7 under Don Brumfield.

The fleet Shecky Greene will break from No. 11 and Blue Grass winner My Gallant will go from No. 12.

Braulio Baeza will ride My Gallant while no rider was named for Shecky Greene.

Lakers See Rough Play With Knicks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Play gets rougher in the even-up National Basketball Association playoffs now heading for New York with Coach Bill Sharman of the Los Angeles Lakers declaring, "It looks like we'll have to go back to pushing and shoving."

The Knicks, led by the 26-point shooting of Bill Bradley and a tougher defense, beat the Lakers 99-95 Thursday night to square the best-of-7 title series at one victory apiece.

On Tuesday night, the Lakers won 115-112.

"Our defense was much better than in the opening game," said Coach Red Holzman, whose Knicks next meet the Lakers in the more friendly confines of Madison Square Garden on Sunday afternoon.

"We sustained the tempo of the game better, we took a better selection of shots and I'm happy with the split. Only because we lost the first game though. Before that I wanted to win both at the Forum."

New York showed versatility in balanced scoring with five players in double figures led by Bradley. Walt Frazier had 20, Phil Jackson 17, Earl Monroe 14 and Willis Reed 11.

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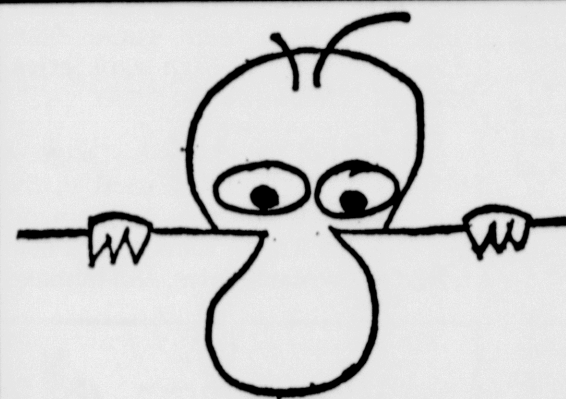
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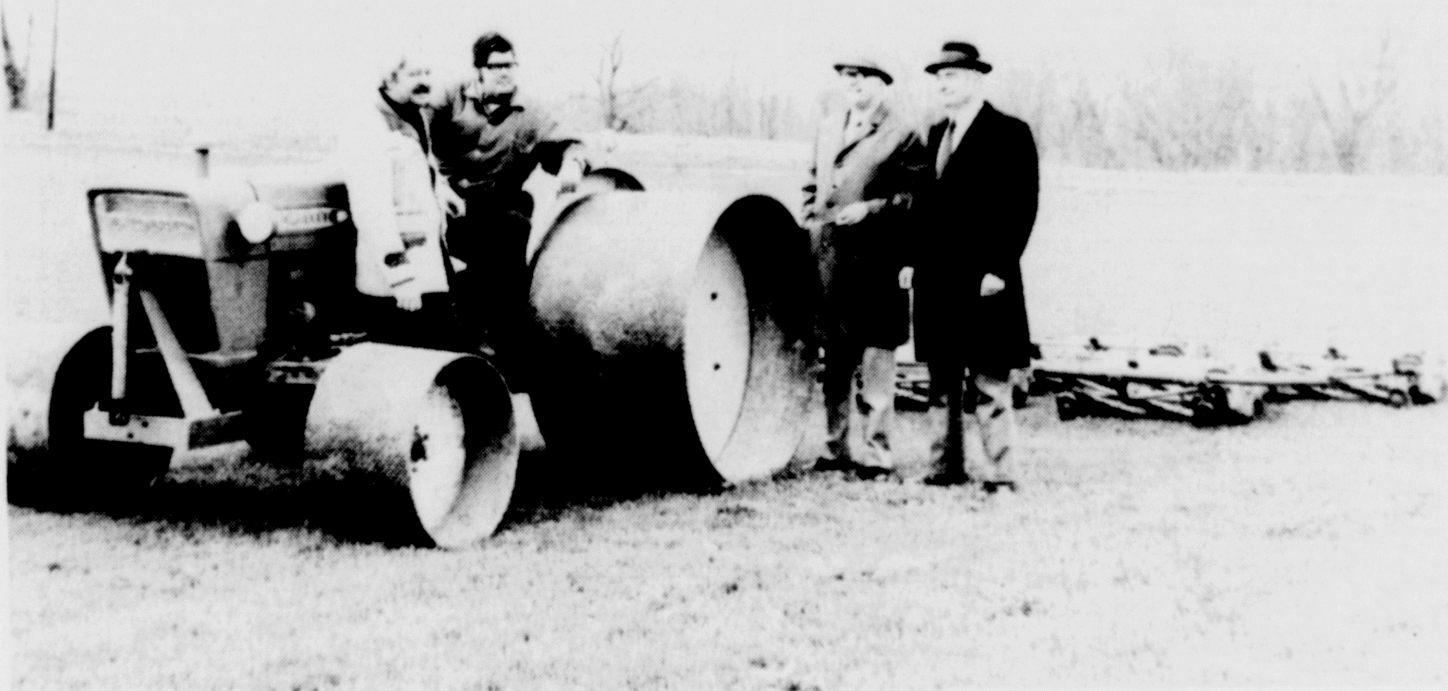
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Sod Farming Becomes Newest Agri-Enterprise in County



SPECIAL SOD FARM TRACTOR — John A. Larson, left, used his engineering and welding skills to make special wheels for this

tractor that pulls a 20-foot mower. Others in the picture, from left, are Thomas E. Taterson, Willis English, and Clifton B. Gleaves.

Thousands of beautiful, healthy, green lawns are being groomed for Central Ohio on a new farming enterprise just south of Circleville. The first crop is scheduled for July.

Ecological Restoration Industries Corp. (ERIC) is a new firm formed by John A. Larson, 4509 Tetford Rd., Upper Arlington, president, and Thomas E. Tatterson, 6979 S. Old State Rd., Galena, vice president and treasurer.

The new company bought 458 acres of bottom land along the Scioto River four miles southwest of Circleville to grow sod for the Central Ohio builders and nurserymen.

In the transaction, Clifton B. Gleaves of R. G. Denmead & Co. Realtors, 22 E. Gay St., Columbus, represented the seller and Willis English, Lewis Center, of King Realty Co. represented the buyers.

Larson and Tatterson are former life insurance executives. They have spent more than a year in research of the methods of growing sod and studying the water and soil history of the Scioto River bottomland.

They enlisted the help of the U. S. Department of Natural Resources for water history and the Ohio State University for soil tests and a study of the economic feasibility of sod farming.

They found that sod farming is an advanced science. No longer do you go into a pasture and rip up the sod for sale. Now the land is worked and leveled as in the planting of other crops. Even more effort is made to eliminate weeds to produce a sod that will make a flawless lawn.

Seed is sown in the fall and the land treated with Scott's Starter fertilizer for healthy grass. Weeds are eliminated by approved chemical processes. Only Scott's products are used.

Much preliminary work has been done, such as clearing additional land that has been allowed to grow up in brush; leveling land; and planting first acreage.

About 160 acres are planted and will be ready for harvesting this summer and fall. An additional 160 acres will be seeded this fall. Eventually 390 acres will be in sod. The remainder will be used in a 10-acre lake to be used for irrigation and space for machinery storage and other buildings.

The farm has a mile of Scioto River frontage, giving the new enterprise an abundant supply of water for its high-pressure irrigation system. Pumps also will be used to refill the lake if its natural watershed doesn't keep it full.

Larson said the key to the location of a sod farm is the water supply. The proper amount of water is critical in obtaining a good crop of sod each year. With healthy growth, the grass will make as much new soil as is lost in the stripping at harvest time.

About 75 per cent of the mature sod is stripped by fall. The remainder is left for the spring marketing season before new sod is ready.

The harvesting operation will require about 30 summer workers when the farm is in full operation. Larson said students probably will be hired through the local summer work programs.

The crews will fill orders in which the sod probably will be laid within two days after it is stripped. However, Larson said with planned advanced techniques ERIC sod may be in condition to keep up to 96 hours before laying without danger of killing the grass.

Seesaw Marathon For Good Cause

MASSILLON, Ohio (AP)—Jackson High School students near here are hoping to set a new world seesaw record by Saturday—with the help of a customized teeter-totter equipped with padded seats.

The 43 students, all members of the school's Kiwanis Key Club, will turn over pledges through the week as contributions to the Cystic Fibrosis and March of Dimes research funds.

The students said the current record stands at 161 hours. They're aiming at 200 hours—eight days and eight hours—to end at 7 p.m. Saturday.



BIG FARM TRACTOR — John A. Larson stands beside the big diesel four-wheel-drive tractor used for working land at Ecological Restoration Industries Corp. (ERIC) on its sod farm four miles southwest of Circleville, Ohio.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE The State of Ohio, Pickaway County

Janice E. Doll vs. Plaintiff
Winifred Conley, et al. Defendant
No. 72-CT-342

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, in the above named County, on Monday, the 4th day of June 1973, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Monroe to-wit:

Beginning at the corner of lots No. 2 and 4 of the John Noble sub-division of Survey No. 4296 as recorded in the Surveyors Record D, page 250 in County Surveyor's office of Pickaway County, Ohio; thence S 24 degrees W. 164 poles to two Elms, corner to Lots No. 3 and 4 of said sub-division; thence N 72 degrees E. 113 poles to a stone, ash and Elm, corner to lots No. 5 and 6 of said sub-division; thence N 21 degrees E. 93 1/2 poles to a stone; thence S 88 degrees E. 65 1/2 poles to a stone; thence N 22 degrees W. 34 1/2 poles to a stone in the Township road in the north line of survey No. 4290; thence N 80 degrees W. 160 poles and 10 links to the place of beginning, containing 11 1/2 acres of land, more or less, and being lots No. 4 and 5 of said John Nobles sub-division as aforesaid and also 11 1/2 acres out of the N.W. corner of Lot No. 6 of said John Nobles sub-division and in the Original Survey No. 4290 Virginia Military District.

Parcel No. 2: The following described real estate situated in the Township of Monroe, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio to-wit:

Beginning at an iron pin South-east corner of this Tract and corner of this Tract and corner to Tract No. 1 in the County road; thence with said road S. 58 1/2 degrees W. 11 98 chains to an iron pin in said county road and corner to Tract No. 3; thence with the East line of Tract 3 and West line of Tract No. 2 N. 32 degrees 53' W. 21 54 chains to an iron pin corner to Tract No. 4; thence with the south line of said Tract No. 58 1/2 degrees E. 14 23 chains to an iron pin North-west corner of Tract No. 1; thence with the East line of said tract S. 26 degrees 59' E. 21 54 chains to the beginning, containing 28 acres of land, more or less being a part of Survey No. 2649 the same being tract No. 2 according to the Sub-division of the lands of said James Grabill, made by H. F. Alkire, Surveyor, October 30th, 1913.

Parcel No. 3: First Tract: The following real estate situated in the County of Pickaway in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Monroe and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the north east corner of this Tract, at a post, south-east corner to the lands of David S. and Eliza A. Dennis; thence with their line N. 85 degrees 05' W. 16 41 chains to a post (66 feet chain) thence S. 5 degrees 53' W. 23 78 chains to a post in the north line of the Shockley Heirs; thence with the same N 74 degrees 42' E. 17 06 chains to a large post, thence with a new line N. 7 degrees 15' E. 18 21 chains to the beginning, containing 33 97 acres of land, more or less; being in Survey No. 4290.

Second Tract: Beginning at a post south-west corner of this Tract and north east corner to Tract No. 1, and southeast corner of David S. Dennis and Eliza A. Dennis; thence with a new line S. 85 degrees 05' E. 11 86 chains to an iron pin in the center of the Dennis road No. 194; thence with the center of the Dennis Road No. 194 N. 28 degrees 45' W. 9 89 chains to an iron pin in the center of the Dennis Road No. 194, and Clifton road No. 195, thence with the center of the said road N. 84 degrees 50' W. 9 78 chains to an iron pin in said road and corner to the David S. Dennis land; thence with his east line S. 17 degrees 05' E. 8 90 chains to the beginning, containing 8 90 acres of land more or less; being 4 30 acres of land in Survey No. 4290 and 4 60 acres of land in Survey No. 7569.

Said Premises Located at Parcel No. 1 and No. 3 located on Clifton Road, 1/2 mile west of Dennis Road, and contains a two story frame dwelling house as well as shed, Parcel No. 2 located on the north side of Whiteside-Lester Mill Road at the intersection of Dennis Road.

Said Premises Appraised at—Parcel No. 1: \$458.00 per acre. Parcel No. 2: \$458.00 per acre. Parcel No. 3 — 1st Tract: \$458.00 per acre; 2nd Tract: \$458.00 per acre and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent (10 pct.) down payment to be paid to the sheriff at the time of sale, balance to be paid by cash, or certified check upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. Parcels one and three containing 154 37 acres of land, more or less, be sold as a unit and that parcel two containing 28 acres of land, more or less, be sold separately.

Twight E. Radcliff, Sheriff
Pickaway County, O.
Margulis Gussler, Hall & Hosterman, Attys.
for Plaintiff
April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1973

Derby News

MRS. GEORGIA SWEET, 896-2462

The Derby Garden Club met April 23 and enjoyed an interesting talk by Hartford Renick on flower gardening with annuals. After viewing the pictures of his garden and a question period, the club was invited by Mr. Renick to visit his gardens.

The club purchased a tree for the Derby United Methodist Church to be planted on Arbor Day. Members also put out tree seedlings in and around the community as part of a statewide environment project.

On May 24, the club is invited to the Columbus Zoological Gardens for an all-day outing. Reservations are due with president Mrs. Shirley McPherson by May 18. Mrs. Carolyn Oneweher, on behalf of the club, will make and present a spring arrangement to one of the cottages at Orient State Institute.

The next meeting will be a tour of two spring gardens in Circleville. Date and time will be announced.

The Derby Garden Club plant sale will be open to the public at the Mt. Sterling Flower Gardens on Cemetery Road from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 19. It will feature a selection of plants at a reduced rate.

So many people have inquired about neighbor Floyd Mouser. His daughter tells me it is hard to tell anyone because his condition varies. Sometimes he feels somewhat better, and other times, not so good. But a help is the way his friends and neighbors have reacted. They were so kind and thoughtful while he was in the hospital, sending many cards and flowers. Now that he is home, they have shown even more their concern for his health and he wants to send them all a great big "thank you."

Don't forget the smorgasbord to be held May 5 at the Derby United Methodist Church. Serving will be from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Adult and child prices will be offered, and preschoolers will be fed at no cost.

Happy birthday to:
Lyn Ann Furniss (1), Gladys Funk, Don Greenwood, May 6; Howard Brown, Barbara Davis, Tom Bayes, Opal Stevenson, Charles Galloway, Sally Norris, Pam Schooley, Ned Long, Paul Moore, John Cornwell, May 7; Robert Whaley, Jim Armentrout.

Blind Man Wins Scholarship For More Study

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — John Monroe Krafft of Springfield, Ohio, is blind, but he can see the rewards of study.

Krafft will be among four blind students in the country to receive \$500 scholastics achievement awards today in Washington from Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

The money, he said, will go toward moving his wife and him to State University of New York in Buffalo, where he will be studying on a \$4,000-a-year, three-year Woodburn Fellowship in English. The 21-year-old Krafft hopes to become a university-level instructor.

Blind since childhood, Krafft has studied using tape recordings, and the services of readers.

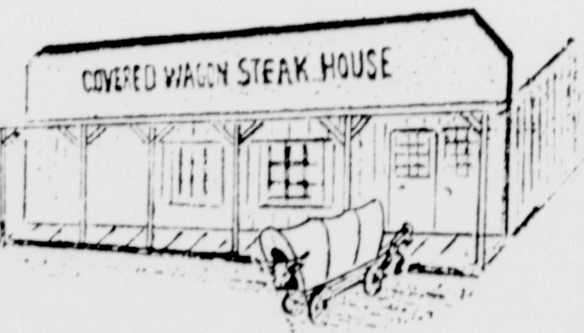
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS AT THE COVERED WAGON STEAK HOUSE

Why Let Your Friends and Neighbors Have All the Fun and Pleasure of Eating Out While You Sit at Home? JOIN THEM AT THE COVERED WAGON

COMPLETE RIBEYE STEAK DINNER WITH BAKED IDAHO POTATO OR FRENCH FRIES, TOSSED SALAD, HOT BAKED ROLL AND BUTTER

1 49

ONE MILE SOUTH OF CIRCLEVILLE ON U.S. 23



HOURS:
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY — 11:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — 11:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

Revised Water Standards Eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A revised set of proposed amendments to Ohio's water pollution laws was sent to the Senate Agriculture, Conservation and Environment Committee Wednesday.

The bill was requested by the Gilligan administration and is aimed at bringing the state's laws in line with federal laws passed last October.

Under the changes, Ohio would become the agent for the federal government in enforcing a federal water pollution permit program in the state. The federal government could step in and run the Ohio program if state law does not suit it.

The revised bill makes specific concessions to agriculture, electric utilities and sewage treatment systems.



COMPARE '73 PICKUP...THE OTHER PICKUP!

This one has the standard collapsible steering column, the gas tank mounted outside the cab! There's a new 4-speed transmission offered, too—plus 3 or 5-speed boxes and an automatic. Optional air conditioning, stereo, tinted glass, the works! All with your choice of a six, 345-cube V-8 or a 392!

COME IN AND TALK TRADES

H&S SERVICE, INC.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK SALES & SERVICE
205 ISLAND ROAD

474-8881

PITTSBURGH PAINTS SALE

SEE OUR 180 NEW COLORS FOR SPRING



Latex Wall Paint

Here's a great wall paint that is really easy to apply—it's thick and creamy, there are fewer bubbles when applying and less dripping. Dries fast, simple soap and water cleanup. Soft flat finish.

Save \$1.86 gal. Now only \$6.99 gal.

Regularly \$8.85 gal.

9" Roller Cover



Paint smoothly and easily with this quality roller cover. Use with any type of paint. *with purchase

only 39¢* with coupon

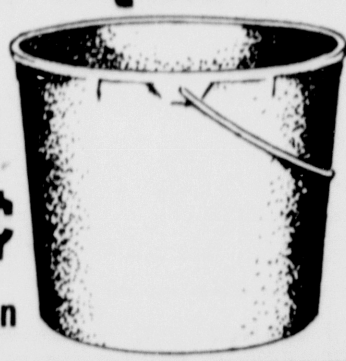
1 1/2" Touch-up Brush



A real value... comparable quality brushes sell for up to 99¢ in other stores. *with purchase

only 39¢* with coupon

Handy Helper 5 Quart Plastic All-Purpose Pail



Use for cleaning, painting, washing the car or even as tot's sand pail.

only 39¢* with coupon

SALE ENDS MAY 12th

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

116 W. MAIN ST.

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 10c
(Minimum charges \$1.25)
Per word for 2 insertions 20c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 3 insertions 27c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 4 insertions 34c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted
until 12 noon previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit or
reject any classified advertising copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be respon-
sible for more than one incorrect in-
sertion.

2. Special Notice

YARD Sale, 121 Dunmore Road,
Saturday, May 5.

GARAGE Sale, Friday and Saturday, 9
to 4, 1170 Atwater Avenue. Furniture,
clothing, misc.

LARGE Yard Sale: stereo, furniture,
auto radios and accessories, clothes,
baby things, garage doors, two
campers and much more. All day
Friday and Saturday, 476 Half
Avenue.

H AND H B Sales, 426 E. Union St.,
474-6657. New and Used Citizen Band
Radios, and accessories. Open 10:00 to
8:30 daily. Now selling Johnson,
Pearce Simpson, Courier and
Midland. See us for business band.

WE buy and sell antiques, one piece or
estate, also appraisals. Roe Crites
Antiques, 983-3621.

BUYING night crawlers, \$1.50 per can.
Rear 360 Walnut. Mike 474-4710.

GARAGE Sale: Dishes, couch, chairs,
misc. May 3 and 4 5 p.m. 7 Sat. May 5,
9 a.m. 7 at 479 Half Avenue.

DOUBLE Garage Sale, 432-436 Holiday
Lane Friday 9:00 to 9:00, Saturday 9:00
to 5:00. Bicycles, lawn mower, tent,
camping equipment, clothing,
glassware, linens.

YARD Sale, 508 Edgewood Drive, May
5 from 9-6.

GIGANTIC Yard Sale, Sat. May 5, 9 till
7 330 Ruth Place, end of East Street,
Ashville. Glassware, some furniture,
bike, miscellaneous.

C. B. Used Furniture, 135 E. Franklin
Buy-Sell-Trade, 9:30-6:00, Wed.
nesday 9:30-3:00, 474-3641.

BUYING and selling antiques by the
piece or estate. Also convert oil lamps
to electric, repair small appliances.
163 W. Franklin. 474-5995.

GARAGE Sale, Friday Saturday, Bell
Station Road. 1st house left off Walnut
Creek Pike. Agin's.

YARD Sale, Saturday, 10-5. 395 Avon
Drive. End tables, bicycle, guitar and
amplifier, miscellaneous.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, 474-2017.

Now Open: Bill's Bait Store, 409
Pickaway Street. Bait and tackle.
Buying nitercrawlers and dug worms.

PSYCHIC

Revealing past, present,
future. Private counseling
in your home. Appoint-
ments only.
Certified through Ohio
State Spiritual Association.
Laurelville
332-3853

INVENTORS

WE'RE NO. 1
We will develop, design, fi-
nance, and place your idea or
invention, patented or un-
patented, to attention of our
national manufacturer clients
who seek new products. Cash
sale or royalties possible.
Write for free literature and
local consultation. IMPERIAL,
4055 Executive Park Drive,
Cincinnati, Ohio 45241 or
phone Mr. Whitfield collect at
(513) 563-4710.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Ladies ruby Linde Star ring with
diamonds. Lost in downtown area.
Reward. Call 474-2833 after 5.

LOST: White Toy poodle, lost Florence
Chapel Circleville Road. Reward, 474-
7106.

4. Business Service

Lawn Mowing. You grow it—we mow
it. 474-6477.

SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE

Call Luther Isaac
474-7250

For Any DRAIN OR SEWER TILE NEEDS

Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing—Heating
Roofing—Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
Call Dale Conkle
158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

2. Special Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The United Methodist Church of Wil-
liamsport is asking for bids for painting the
exterior of the church and parsonage; all
materials to be furnished by the contractor.
Contact Reverend Crosby at the parsonage
(phone number 986-6404) or Paul
Whitesed, Chairman Trustees (phone num-
ber 986-3032). Bids to close May 19.

4. Business Service

TERMITES and guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

RESIDENTIAL, commercial and
small appliance wiring. Jones
Electric. 474-3376.

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING
We'll dryclean a big 8-
lb. load for you in our
Frigidaire Dry Cleaner
for only \$2.00
RADCLIFFE
CLEANERS
215 E. Main St.

IKE'S

Septic Tank, Sewer &
Drain Cleaning Service
Commercial-Residential
Call Steve Radabaugh
474-4566

WILLIAM L. HOOVER
Carpet & Upholstery
Cleaning
Ashville 983-2388

JOHN HEFFNER

AUCTIONEER
Farm—Residential
Commercial
Phone 983-3009
Ashville, Ohio

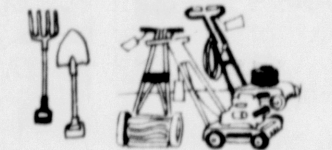
Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service—
Real Estate
Representing
E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.

DOOR CLOSER SERVICE

See
MAIN GLASS
DALE ANKROM, Owner
323 W. Main St.—474-8542

SEE
DON THOMPSON
LINCOLN-MERCURY INC.
FOR A GOOD SELECTION OF
LATE MODEL USED CARS
We Service What We Sell
1350 N. Court Street

EXPERT SHARPENING



SAWS—KNIVES
SCISSORS—MOWERS
ALL TOOLS

3.5 miles South Adelphi, turn on 327
left at sign, .9 mile to

HOMER E. ANDERSON
SHARPENING SERVICE

Open 10:00 A.M.—3:00 P.M.
Phone 332-3498

CARPET

Wallpaper
Wall-tex

ROBERT DUMM

FLOORCOVERING
FORMICA
CERAMIC
115 Wilson Ave.
474-5139

HOME SPECIALTIES

Installs Quality:
—Patio Covers
—Awnings & Shutters
—Chain Link Fence
—Aluminum Siding
—General Home
Improvements
707 E. Mound St.
474-5044

Aluminum

Replacement Windows
Installed
"Mr. Home Carp."
R. W. Ankrom
Co.
724 So. Court
474-7816

4. Business Service

RICK Gallagher Interior, exterior
contractor. Papering, painting,
repairing. 474-6539, 642-5256.

PAT—Lil's Catering Service. Parties,
banquets and receptions. Pat
McGinnis, 474-6982, 655-2752.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co., blacktop
paving contractor. Bank financing
available. Call 474-3506, 474-6255.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commercial,
Call Scioto Haulers Inc. formerly
Larry's Refuse Haulers. 474-6088.

PETS boarded day, week or month,
clipping and grooming. Phone for
appointment. 474-4383. Keilstad's
Kennels.

CEILINGS, acoustical, suspended,
texture. TEC Ceiling Co. 474-1698.

TREE trimming, roofing, chimney
work and furnace cleaning. Free
estimates, work guaranteed. Cary
Blevins, 474-7863 anytime.

BANK run gravel. William A. Hoffman,
Jr., 474-2002.

STEVEN'S Refuse hauling.
Reasonable rates. 986-2865.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere anytime. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone 474-7272 or 474-5972.

TRENCHING for electric, gas, water
lines. Flash Electric, Inc. 474-
6275.

CEMENT CONTRACTORS. Sidwalk,
patios, footings, fliers, Commercial.
Residential. Evenings, 983-2885, 474-
2278.

PLUMBING. No job too small. Phone
474-6237, 474-6285.

TREE trimming, power stump cutting,
removal, spraying, firewood and roof
repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272
or 474-5972.

REPAIR on all major appliances,
refrigerators, stoves, washers and
dryers. D & L Appliance Service. 474-
6850. Service calls, \$6.00.

5. Instructions

HOBBY, Arts & Craft Shop complete,
full line. Free demonstration to civic
groups and organizations. Discounts
to organizations available. Classes
taught in our classroom. All lines of
supplies handled. The Carousel, 455
E. Main St., Circleville, 474-2881.

INTERESTED in arts and crafts?
Weaving is both. Applications are now
being taken for weaving classes. Call
474-6876 for information.

TRUCK Driver Training. A high paying
career. Tri States Driver Training
-Inc., Middletown, Ohio 45042. Ap-
proved for Veterans Training
grounds at Middletown. Phone 513-424-
1237.

6. Male Help

MAN to help with concrete work. Must
be able to build forms and finish. Call
at 507 S. Court Street. No phone calls.

NEEDED

2 young men in
clean up depart-
ment. Must be 17
years old. Apply in
person.

HAROLD
MUNDY, INC.

18. Houses for Sale

YOU'LL LOVE IT

Come Out

1057 GEORGIA ROAD

See this very attractive 3 bedroom, living
room, kitchen with dining area, w.w. carpet,
basement, patio 12'x26' with storage area,
enclosed. Well shrubbed lot with chain link
fence.

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, May 5—1 to 5 P.M.

EVANS REALTY

121 E. Main St.
474-4266

BELLAMY REALTY

PHONE 474-4616 CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO 43113

NEW LISTINGS

A nice little house on 1 acre lot near Ashville, 1 car garage
and other outbuildings, 10 fruit trees, all of this for only
\$15,000.

2 story brick home in Stoutsville, 3 bedroom, new kitchen
cabinets, a nice home for \$15,900.

A very nice 3 bedroom ranch style home, large lot, north of
city limits.

New 3 bedroom home in Logan Elm school district.

Nice 3 bedroom, full basement, in Circleville. Low \$20's.

Older home that has been remodeled, 3 bedroom, 1 floor,
gas hot water heat. \$13,800.

5 rooms and bath, gas furnace, \$11,500. Will V.A.

5 rooms and bath, in Monroe Twp., \$15,000.

40 acres, good spring, scenic location.

4 good Mobile Homes, \$1,100 to \$5,500.

Marguerite Bellamy, Realtor — 474-7215

Marvin Konkle — 474-3513

Marion Miller — 969-4422

Guy Leatherwood — 983-2764

FIRST TIME OFFERED: Beautiful wooded hillside setting
for this 3-bedroom home with walk-out lower level.
Foyer entrance to living room with woodburning fire-
place and dining ell; full bath plus half bath adjoining
master bedroom. Fourth bedroom, half bath and spa-
cious rec room plus utility room on lower level. Central
air conditioning, 2-car garage, lots of storage space.
When would you like to see it?

E. R. Bennett, Realtor

127 1/2 E. Main Street
474-2197 474-3872

Mrs. Jeanne Bach 474-4134 Mrs. Dora Hedges 474-3304

Jim Ford 474-4581 Jos. Whitesed, Jr. 474-2197

6. Male Help

HEATING and air-conditioning
mechanic needed. Must have ex-
perience. Phone 474-8722 or apply at
301 Logan Street.

EXPERIENCED or mechanically
inclined man for appliance service
and installation. Full time position.
Salary commensurate with ex-
perience. Paid vacation, sick leave,
insurance, etc. Write all in first letter
to Box 158 C c/o The Herald.

FULL time farm hand to work on hog
and grain farm. Modern house fur-
nished. 614-642-2121.

Unusual Opportunity

Due to expansion, have im-
mediate opening, estab-
lished life insurance agency.
Free fringe benefits, hos-
pitalization, disability, retire-
ment etc. Guaranteed salary
to \$155 per week. Complete
training program, no experi-
ence necessary. Call 457-
3500, days or 846-5195 eve-
nings.

INDUSTRIAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

ENJOY ABOVE AVERAGE EARN-
INGS AS YOU BUILD A FINANCIALLY
SECURE AND INTERESTING CAREER
WITH 3A+1 COMPANY THAT EN-
JOYS ONE OF HIGHEST REPEAT BUSI-
NESS PERCENTAGES IN THE IN-
DUSTRY.

Nationally prominent oil and
lubricant company has outstanding
territory available including Circleville,
Chillicothe, Athens and the sur-
rounding counties.

Bonus and insurance programs.
Complete training including class-
room and actual infield help.

Prefer individual over 25 who will
work to get ahead. Mechanical and/or
sales experience helpful but not
mandatory.

For application and more informa-
tion, send resume today to:

Patrick Peck
Personnel Director
LUBRICATION ENGINEERS, INC.
P.O. Box 7128
Fort Worth, Texas 76111

7. Female Help

BABYSITTER. Must have own trans-
portation. Call 474-1518 after 4:30
p.m.

WAITRESS needed immediately,
apply in person, Boyer's Restaurant.

BABYSITTER to live in. 474-6582 after
5 p.m. or contact James Conrad.

WAITRESS over 21. Full and part
time. Apply in person. Wardell Party
Home.

AVON CALLING! It can be you. Sell
during hours you choose in your own
neighborhood. Call now: 614-855-1028
or write: Marjorie Keese, 6915
Central College Rd., New Albany,
Ohio.

PART time afternoons office position.
Send qualifications and references to
Box 159 C c/o The Herald.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

LICENSED Administrator for local
established nursing home. Reply Box
156 C c/o The Herald.

COUPLES wanting more income, part-
time, call 983-3676.

JANITOR. Part-time. 84 Lumber Co.
Contact Cecil Gravely 474-7584.

9. Situations Wanted

MIDDLE aged lady experienced in
house cleaning, cooking and nursing
would like part time work. Referen-
ces. Write 157 C c/o The Herald.

BABYSITTING in my home, any
hours. 474-5965.

10. Cars for Sale

1964 CORVAIR, good transportation,
\$150, call 942-5854.

1966 DODGE Sports Van, 8 passenger,
V 8 engine, automatic transmission.
Excellent condition. Phone 474-5722,
474-3795.

1971 NOVA gold with black vinyl top, V-
8, automatic, air, p.s., 22,000 miles.
Immaculate condition. \$2,295. 474-
7275.

'65 FORD LTD. p.s., p.b., factory air,
recent valve job. \$375. 474-6514.

1971 PONTIAC T37, 6 cylinder, 20,000
miles, 474-7418 after 4:30.

1966 FORD Galaxie, hardtop, vinyl
roof, power brakes, power steering,
good clean car. 983-2331.

1972 LeMANS 350, 3 speed, \$2400 or
best offer. 474-6703.

1972 PINTO, automatic, power disc
brakes, low mileage. 474-4646 after 3.
1970 PONTIAC Catalina, power
steering, power brakes, air con-
ditioning. 474-4466 between 8:30-4:00.
642-2668 after 4:00.

FOR Sale. 1957 Chevrolet. Nice. \$325 or
best offer. 474-8952.

10A. Motorcycles

HONDA Chopper, extended chrome
forks, custom tank, etc. Good con-
dition. \$450. 474-6995.

10B. Trucks

1954 CHEVY, stake bed pickup, good
condition. 474-4165.

1961 CHEVY 3/4 ton pickup, \$375, 474-
6389, 317 Meadow Drive.

'66 GMC Van, V 8 automatic, very good
condition. Call 474-6028, after 5 p.m.
474-5011.

1970 CHEVY pickup. Automatic, power
steering, \$1745.00. Will consider older
car for equity and you assume
payments. 474-5514.

11A. Auto Parts

KEYSTONE mags, 14 inch. Fits Ford,
Chrysler products. 474-6667 after 4.

12. Mobile Homes

1965 PONTIAC Chief, 12 x 50, 2
bedroom, excellent condition 474-2594.

FOR Rent 1 bedroom, reasonable,
adults, no pets. Opal Hall, 22 S. Main,
Kingston. 642-2385.

FOR rent, 2 bedroom, bath, washer and
dryer, \$80.00 per month in advance.
Adults preferred. 322-2403.

IDEAL for newlyweds or older couple.
Why pay rent when you can buy.
Mobile home, 12 x 50. Furnished and
carpeted. Call 983-2118 or 983-3975 to see.

SAVE SAVE SAVE
New, Used & Repossessed
Mobile Homes can be pur-
chased at great savings to
you on our RENTAL PUR-
CHASE PLAN. Come down
and see us at . . . 10 miles
South of Circleville on U.S.
23.

PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER
774-1171

12A. Boats & Campers

BOAT: Pontoon 18 ft. with 35 H.P.
Evinrude motor and trailer. Call 986-
6184.

1966 LONE Star 17 foot aluminum, 100
H.P. inboard outboard. Excellent
mechanical condition, white painted
interior with trailer, extras. \$2100. 986-
2152 after 5 p.m.

MOTOR homes, Fifth Wheel travel
trailers, and truck campers, price and
quality unbeatable. Tagg Camper
Sales, Route 23, South.

1971 SEA Star 17 ft. tri haul, 8
passenger, 85 Johnson motor still in
warranty, 2 sets of skis, and all ac-
cessories. Sterling trailer, \$2450.
Avalon camping trailer, sleeps 8.
Furnace, refrigerator, stove and
electric brakes. \$950. Mike Brown, 474-
4395.

FOR Sale. \$1100. 25 ft. Deluxe
Concord travel trailer loaded with
extras. Tillis Furniture, Kingston 642-
2706.

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The trend is now changing from dramatic activities to a slower pace, and a more thoughtful attitude toward other persons—a time to be more understanding. But, be businesslike in activities requiring ingenuity and resourcefulness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Communicate with others in a most active way and you can increase your success. Get the information you need. Then use it wisely. Invite a good friend to dinner tonight. Be happy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make the repairs to your home that are necessary and make plans for more success in the future. Listen to what a business adviser has to suggest, and then add your own good judgment.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get together with others, either at social functions or privately for whatever your purposes and get good results. Make new acquaintances. Make sure you dress well and converse intelligently.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Meet with the person you admire and clear up any moot points so you have more harmony in the future. Plan to give more expression to talents in the days ahead. Avoid a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to visit new friends and look into interesting outlets for the future. A personal desire can be satisfied today. Avoid one who literally gives you the creeps with foul talk.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able to contact higher-ups and get their support today, which is impossible to do during busy work week. The time is ripe to put a private project in operation. Take it easy tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Put in motion those loftier ideas you now have and get excellent results. Plan now for a little trip you want to take later on. Keep yourself in good, physical trim. Avoid one who bores you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Attend to the responsibilities that are yours, particularly those that can only be done on this day. Find better avenues of expression and new methods that will please business associates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find a better point of understanding with associates and you can make the future brighter and more profitable. Engage in recreational activities later. Observe all rules and regulations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) By using new methods to handle your routine tasks you can increase your productivity in the future. Take the time to make your surroundings more charming. Build up your health.

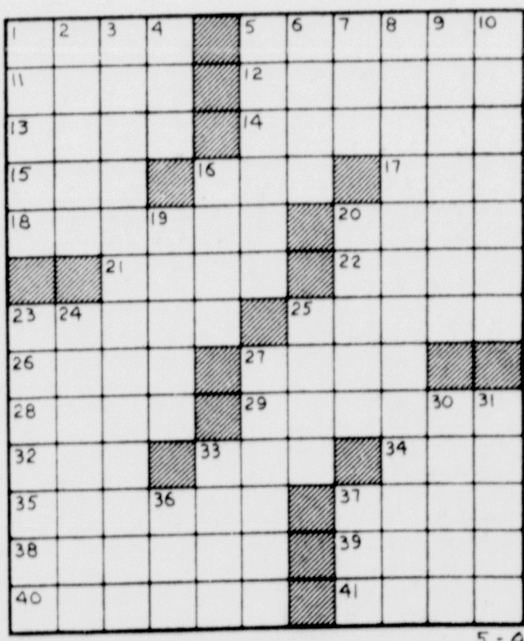
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have an opportunity to have a good time and should go along with congenials at whatever is mutually pleasurable. Find the right outlet for your special talent and increase income.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show that you have intellect and vision by handling civic affairs in a clever way. So some entertaining at home tonight. This can prove very relaxing with the right company.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who will be filled with so many ideas, it will be difficult to pick out which ones to put in operation. Teach to choose the most practical ones, and then there can be great success in this chart. Stress specialized fields to avoid a Jack-of-all-trades.
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1. Jewish month</p> <p>5. City in Wyoming</p> <p>11. Gawk</p> <p>12. Relaxing (2 wds.)</p> <p>13. Ready shape; to be plucked</p> <p>14. Factories</p> <p>15. Building extension</p> <p>16. Farming implement</p> <p>17. Steal (sl.)</p> <p>18. Hole for laces</p> <p>20. Papal veil</p> <p>21. Father (Fr.)</p> <p>22. Kindred</p> <p>23. Word on a wanted poster</p> <p>25. Now generation's "money"</p> <p>26. Chilling glance</p> <p>27. Close noisily</p> <p>28. — time (2 wds.)</p> <p>29. As of now (2 wds.)</p> <p>32. Be "all wet"</p> <p>33. Kansas River's other name</p> <p>34. Range of knowledge</p> <p>35. Kind of habit</p> <p>37. Split</p> <p>38. Squirrel monkey</p> <p>39. English river</p> | <p>40. Contents of a quiver</p> <p>41. Imitator</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1. Concur</p> <p>2. Diurnally</p> <p>3. Good shape; fine fettle (3 wds.)</p> <p>4. Caddoan Indian</p> <p>5. "In Cold Blood" author</p> <p>6. Tamarisk salt tree</p> <p>7. Kind of breeze</p> <p>8. "War-paint" product (2 wds.)</p> <p>9. Iron Curtain country</p> <p>10. Answer</p> <p>16. That woman's</p> <p>19. Memorize</p> <p>20. Electrical term</p> <p>23. Canadian province</p> <p>24. More cautious</p> <p>25. Get lost!</p> <p>27. Dramatizes</p> <p>30. High-strung</p> <p>31. Come into</p> <p>33. Recognized</p> <p>36. Japanese statesman</p> <p>37. Brown kiwi</p> |
|---|--|



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

CITW IA IQS TI-NYMMJZ SJYTIKLR
NLTKTWT KL AKLZKLR YSRQJLWT
AIS RIKLR IL UJMKJEKLR YT BJ
YMSJYZP ZI-HYCJT SIUKLTIL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PEOPLE SELDOM IMPROVE WHEN THEY HAVE NO OTHER MODEL BUT THEMSELVES TO COPY AFTER.—OLIVER GOLDSMITH
(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Television Schedule

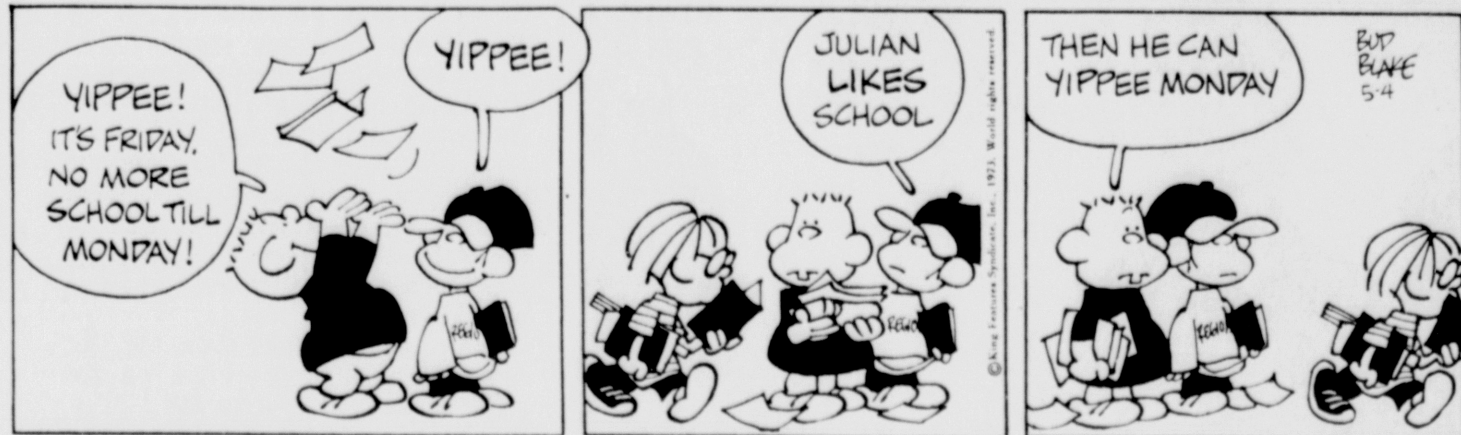
FRIDAY		SATURDAY	
4:00	(4) Phil Donahue (6) Huck And Yogi (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street	7:30	(34) Zoom
4:30	(4) Merv Griffin (6) I Love Lucy	8:00	(4) Emergency (6) Here We Go Again (10) All In The Family (34) Movie
5:00	(4) Big Valley (34) Mister Rogers	8:30	(6) The Strauss Family (10) Woody Hayes
5:30	(34) Electric Co.	9:00	(4) Movie (10) Mary Tyler Moore
6:00	(4) DeMoss Report (6) Truth or Consequences (10) Eyewitness 90 (34) Soul	9:30	(10) Bob Newhart
6:30	(4) NBC Nightly News (6) ABC Evening News	10:00	(6) Movie (10) Carol Burnett
7:00	(4) Beat The Clock (6) News 6 Evening Report (34) Yoga	11:00	(4) News (10) News
7:30	(4) Young Dr. Kildare (6) To Tell The Truth (10) The Parents Game (34) Wall St. Week	SATURDAY MOVIES	
8:00	(4) Sanford and Son (6) Brady Bunch (10) Mission: Impossible (34) Week in Review	1:00 (10)	"Mr. Horatio Knibbles"
8:30	(4) Weird Harold (6) Partridge Family (34) Decision Makers	3:00 (6)	"Sanokan Against The Leopard of Sarawak"
9:00	(4) Circle of Fear (6) Room 222 (10) Movie (34) Theatre	6:00 (10)	"The Yellow Rolls-Royce"
9:30	(6) Odd Couple	9:00 (4)	"Topaz"
10:00	(4) Bold Ones (6) Love, American Style (34) Speaking Freely	10:00 (6)	"From The Terrace"
11:00	(4) DeMoss Report (6) News 6 Night Report (10) Eyewitness Final	11:30 (10)	"Chubasco"
11:30	(4) Tonight Show (6) Jack Paar (10) Movie	11:45 (4)	"Strange Bedfellows"
1:00	(4) Midnight Special	12:15 (6)	"Jungle Captive" (BW)
1:15	(10) Movie	1:30 (4)	"Wings of Fire"
4:00 (10)	"Steel Town"	3:30 (4)	"Autopsy of a Criminal" (BW)
9:00 (10)	"Ten Thousand Bedrooms"	SUNDAY	
11:30 (10)	"Beast of Morocco"	12:00	(4) Meet The Press (6) CBPA Bowling (10) Columbus Town Meeting (34) Small Craft
1:15 (10)	"Valley of the Zombies" (BW)	12:30	(34) Golden Voyage
FRIDAY MOVIES		1:00	(4) Man From U.N.C.L.E. (6) Directions (10) WHA Playoff (34) Old Testament
4:00 (10)	"Steel Town"	2:00	(4) Reds vs. Montreal (6) NBA Playoff (34) Sesame Street
9:00 (10)	"Ten Thousand Bedrooms"	3:00	(34) Lenox Quartet
11:30 (10)	"Beast of Morocco"	3:30	(10) Lee Trevino (34) Gymnastics
1:15 (10)	"Valley of the Zombies" (BW)	4:00	(10) Face The Nation (34) American Sportsman
SATURDAY		4:15	(6) American Sportsman
12:00	(4) Around The World (6) Funky Phantom (10) Dig (34) Hodgepodge Lodge	4:30	(10) Urban League
12:30	(4) Talking With Giant (6) Lidsville (10) Fat Albert (34) Zoom	5:00	(4) Star Trek (34) Speaking Freely
1:00	(4) Sports Challenge (6) Monkees (10) Children's Festival (34) Davey And Goliath	5:30	(6) World Of Survival (10) Animal World
1:30	(4) Johnny Bench (6) American Bandstand (34) Love Tennis	6:00	(4) News (6) News (10) 60 Minutes (34) High and Wild
2:00	(4) Reds vs. Montreal (6) Soul Train (10) ABA Playoff (34) World Of Adventure	6:30	(4) News (6) Untamed World (34) Making Things Grow
2:30	(34) Making Things Grow	7:00	(4) This Is Your Life (6) Father Gets Home (10) In The Know (34) Zoom
3:00	(6) Movie (34) America '73	7:30	(4) World Of Disney (6) Let's Make A Deal (10) Dick Van Dyke (34) Badminton Championships
4:00	(10) Black Omnibus (34) Course of Times	8:00	(6) FBI (10) MASH
4:30	(10) Kentucky Derby (34) Book Beat	8:30	(4) Columbo (10) Mannix (34) French Chef
5:00	(4) Perry Mason (BW) (6) Auto Race (34) Wall Street Week	9:00	(6) Robert Young (34) Masterpiece Theatre
5:30	(34) French Chef	9:30	(10) Barnaby Jones
6:00	(4) News (6) News (10) Movie (34) Know Your Antiques	10:00	(6) Of Men And Women (34) Firing Line
6:30	(4) News (6) News (34) Small Craft	10:30	(4) Bobby Goldsboro (10) Road To Adventure
7:00	(4) Lawrence Welk (6) Hee Haw (34) Sewing Skills	11:00	(4) DeMoss Report (6) News (10) Eyewitness News

Use The Classifieds

HUBERT



Tiger



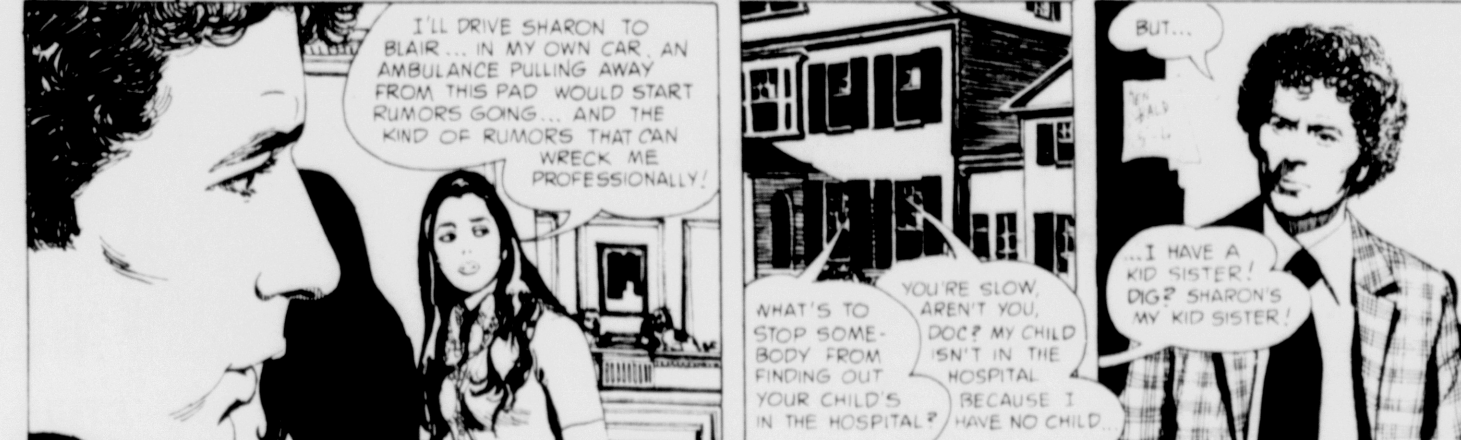
by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



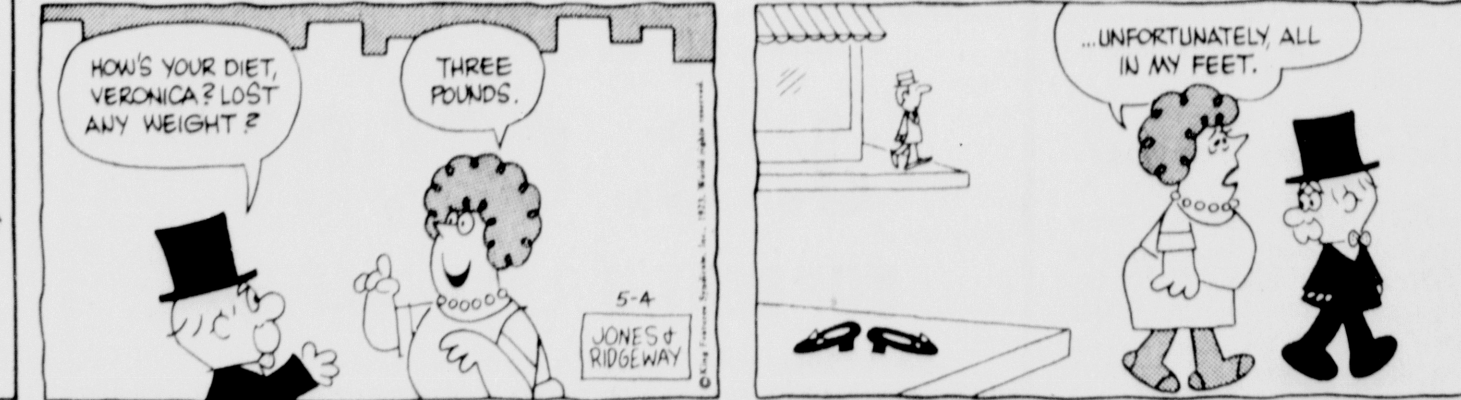
by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



HONORED — The Pickaway County Trustees and Clerks Assn. presented Mrs. Helen Pickens, retiring county health nurse, with a gift of appreciation for her 30 years service. Left to right are: John Fissell, chairman, advisory Council, Pickaway County Health Board; Mrs. Pickens; Mrs. William Hildebrand, Chairman Pickaway County Health Board; Don Strous, president, Pickaway County Trustees and Clerks Association.

Social Security Benefits Increased For Aged Widows

Social security retirement payments to most aged widows and dependent widowers were increased this year due to the 1972 amendments to the Social Security Act.

Under the old law a 62-year-old widow was entitled to 82½ per cent of the amount her husband would have received at age 65. The widow had nothing to gain by waiting beyond age 62.

Under the new legislation a widow has the option of beginning her payments with any month from age 60 to age 65. The payments are not reduced if she elects to wait until age 65 to begin receiving her benefits. In that case she receives 100 per cent of the amount her husband was receiving. If he was not entitled to benefits at the time of his death she would receive the same benefit her husband would have received at age 65.

Some increase in monthly benefits resulted for widows and widowers already receiving checks. For example, a widow who started getting benefits at age 62 now gets 82.9 per cent of her husband's benefit amount instead of the 82.5 per cent she received under previous law. Nationwide, about 4 million widows and dependent widowers are receiving higher payments under the new law. Increases that were due were automatically processed by the payment centers and appeared in checks beginning in February.

The 1972 amendments contained several other changes affecting widows and widowers. One requirement of the old law was that marriage took place at least three months before the worker died where the death was accidental or occurred in the line of duty in military service. This provision has been eliminated.

Another change eases a similar duration-of-marriage requirement where a widow had divorced and remarried the same individual shortly before his death.

A further change which benefits some divorced women provides that a surviving divorced wife will no longer need to meet a support requirement. It is still necessary that the marriage had lasted for at least 20 years. Any widow who might qualify under this change must file an application with the Social Security Administration.

The waiting period for disabled widows and widowers is 5 months under the new law instead of 6 months. This change affects all claims in which a decision has not been reached and is effective January 1973.

The 1972 amendments also provide that disabled widows and dependent widowers between age 50 and 65 who have been entitled to benefits for 24 consecutive months, will be entitled to hospital insurance benefits under Medicare effective July 1973. The disabled widow is also eligible to enroll in the supplementary medical insurance. The Social Security Administration will contact these persons by mail before July 1973.

Smallest Grand Jury Session Held

The April grand jury, meeting Friday in its second session had four cases scheduled for review today.

Prosecutor Richard Gerhardt presented witnesses and information on the charges brought against the four to the grand jury for indictment. One was secret.

This is the smallest grand jury agenda presented by a prosecutor in recent years.

Moscow Jews Protest

MOSCOW (AP) — Five Moscow Jews staged a silent demonstration today in front of the offices of Izvestia, the government newspaper. Angry passersby tore up the banner they held, but the Jews were not arrested.

Candlelight Service Marks KSU Deaths

KENT, Ohio (AP)—Candles flickered early this morning on the Kent State University campus sites where four KSU students were killed three years ago in a confrontation with National Guardsmen.

A crowd of about 2,000 KSU students and faculty members stood in silent vigil on the University Commons for the first hour of a silent vigil, although the mourners shrank to less than 50 an hour later.

The vigilers grouped about the four roped-off squares that marked the spots where the students fell May 4, 1970.

One person at a time stood in the center of each of the enclosures, holding a lantern above his head.

The vigil followed a subdued march

through a cold, drizzling rain across the Commons. Marchers carried cups turned upside down to protect their candles from the wind and rain. The marchers gathered in good spirits but their mood turned somber as the half-mile march got underway.

At the conclusion of the march a speaker asked the crowd not to "commemorate" the date but "to remember the tragedy which took place here."

The four students were killed and nine others wounded when the Guardsmen opened fire during a campus demonstration protesting the invasion of Cambodia a few days earlier.

The shootings followed several days

of demonstration. Two days before the shootings the National Guard was ordered into the Kent campus after the school's ROTC building burned down.

Among the mourners early this morning were the parents of two of the slain students and one of the students wounded in the encounter, Dean Kahler, who was paralyzed by the wound.

Kahler sat in a wheelchair by each of the death sites, while Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krause of Pittsburgh, Pa., quietly placed a candle on the spot where their daughter, Alison, fell. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shroeder of Lorain stood by the site where their son, William, died.

The other two victims were Jeffrey Miller, Plainview, N. Y., and Sandra

Scheuer, Youngstown.

KSU President Glenn A. Olds stood by the Krauses' for a few minutes. He said later that although he felt "deeply troubled by this tragedy" he had sensed "a feeling of hope that all has not been lost" from the parents.

Memorial events began Monday on the campus and conclude today with a commemorative program on the Commons. World Magazine Editor Norman Cousins will be the main speaker.

At the conclusion of the march, Cleveland lawyer Jack G. Day urged the assembly to regard the day as "a time to bury old fears, a time to declare an end; it is time we brought an end to this civil war."

And he urged the marchers to remember President Lincoln's request for a just and lasting peace at the conclusion of the American Civil War— "With malice toward none, with charity for all."



ALEXANDER BELL STUDENTS—Gregory and Lori Woods, 150 Logan St., are two of many children who attend the Alexander Graham Bell School in Columbus to learn speech and lip-reading. The school is one of many organizations sponsoring the Annual Parents Conference on the Education of the Hearing Handicapped Child which will be held Saturday at the Jai-Lai, Columbus.

Hearing Handicapped Conference Saturday

Charles H. Casper, Jr., National Educational Consultant for the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf, will be the keynote speaker at the 13th Annual Parents Conference on Education of the Hearing Handicapped Child.

The conference, sponsored by the Columbus Association for the Hearing Impaired, will begin 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Jai-Lai, 1421 Olen-tangy River Rd., Columbus.

Casper is familiar with the problems of educating hearing impaired children as he is deaf. He is presently teacher-counselor at the Berrien County Day Program for Hearing Impaired Children, Berrien Springs, Mich. His speech will concern the

positive aspects of oral education of the deaf.

Other programs planned for the day-long conference include an address by Paula Pierce, Government Relations Consultant, who will discuss legislative concerns for Special Education of Handicapped Children.

There will also be a panel discussion between parents and children in various educational levels.

City Police Probe Thefts

A house burglary and two other thefts which occurred in the city are under investigation by local police.

A shotgun and stereo equipment, valued at \$631, were taken from the residence of Steven B. Thompson, 223 Walnut St. Thompson told police he had left home Monday and returned Friday to find the items missing.

James P. Lemaster, 928 S. Court St., reported the theft of a \$207 Go-Kart from his residence sometime Thursday night.

A tool box and tools were taken from a car belonging to Fred Schob Jr. Thursday while it was parked at his residence at the Morris Trailer Court. The missing items were valued at \$210.

Arrests

Carl E. Hart, 40, Route 2, Laurelville, no operators license.

Edeard Lee Adams, 40, Box 266, Circleville, driving while intoxicated.

Laura Belle Ruth, 49, Route 1, Stoutsville, intoxication.

Kelly Neal, 58, 422 S. Washington St., intoxication.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Robert Shoemaker, Kingston
Mrs. Lee Winks, Jr., Route 1
Dustin Corne, Route 2, Laurelville
Mrs. Virgil Weldon, Ashville

DISMISSALS

Mrs. William Hall and son, 103 McCulloch Ave.

Gertrude Grant, 706 N. Pickaway St.

Mrs. Ted Holdren and daughter, Route 2, Kingston

Mrs. K. E. Cavinee, Laurelville

Orin Young, 416 Stella Ave., transferred to VA Hospital, Dayton

Mrs. Thomas Imler, 420 Ruth Ave.

54 New Cases Filed In Court

Fifty-four new cases were filed on the Common Pleas Court Docket during April.

These included 12 suits seeking damages for personal injury, five new criminal cases, 31 cases for divorce or legal separation and six others, unclassified.

Also during the month, 64 cases were terminated, either by trial, judgment by default, or dismissal. Of these, eight were for personal injury, 15 were criminal matters, 26 involved domestic relations and five others were unclassified.

Board Of Realtors

To Hear 'Tecumseh'

A special program is planned for the May meeting of the Pickaway County Board of Realtors 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Pickaway Arms.

Mrs. David L. Yates will present the background and story of the "Tecumseh" drama to be offered on Sugarloaf Mountain beginning June 30th.

Realtors, associates and affiliates are invited to bring their wives and guests.

CHS Game Cancelled

The Circleville High School baseball game scheduled for tonight at Greenfield has been cancelled.

Greenfield's tournament game was rained out yesterday and has been reset for today.



J. S. GOODE
NURSERY & LANDSCAPING

Circleville-Tarlton Road — 474-5053

Grand Larceny Reports Checked

Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputies were called to investigate two grand larceny reports Thursday, one involving the theft of \$90 in change and the other concerning the month-old theft of a tape player.

Ronnie Kern, Route 1, Orient, told deputies that he and his wife left their home 7:30 p.m. Thursday and returned 8:45 p.m. While they were gone, thieves took a money bank with approximately \$90 in change.

There was no sign of forcible entry and the house was locked.

Clinton Ward, Route 1, Lockbourne, told deputies that thieves inserted an object into the window molding of his pickup truck about a month ago to take a tape player, two speakers and seven tapes valued at \$164.

The truck was parked at the Walter Meade home, Duval.

REVIVAL

AT THE

JEFFERSON
CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN
CHRISTIAN UNION

On

Circleville-Tarlton Road

MAY 7 THRU 13

The Evangelist Will Be

REV. HAROLD LOMAN

Of Salesbury, North Carolina



MISS MARY JANE STEWART OF CIRCLEVILLE WILL SING MONDAY THRU THURSDAY THE MATHIAS TRIO OF LANCASTER, O. WILL SING FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY EVERYONE IS INVITED TO ATTEND

We have two blues, peach, orange, gold & brown. Red, pink and lots of green for a total of 18!

MOHAWK CAPTURES COLOR IN NEW SHAG PLUSH CARPETING ... HISTORY'S BEST BUY!

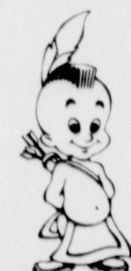
Yesterday's low price and fine quality ... today's new DuPont nylon fiber pile

"Natural Charmer"

WHY MOHAWK IS FAMOUS FOR VALUE

only **11.95** sq. yd.

What's sumptuous as shag, lush as plush, won't crush and will wear and wear? This Mohawk carpet with pile of 3-ply hi-luster nylon with Brunsmet added to reduce shocks. What a value price!



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